WEALTH OF U.S. TO END

HOUSE RUSHES **BIG WAR FUND**

Applause Indicates Speedy Passage of \$7,000,000,000 Bill for First Work.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, D. C., April 13 .- Great applause from both sides of the house greeted Democratic Leader Kitchin today when he began his opening statement in behilf of the \$7,000,000,000 war revenue measure. It was interpreted as sarrying the double meaning that the bill would pass without serious objection or delay and that all chance of Kitchin being deposed as majority leader for voting against the war resolution

After declaring that the measure was "most momentums" and carrying the largest bond issue ever proposed to any legislative body Mr. Kitchin made a detailed statement of the contents of the bill

To Cut Issue Expense. Representative Fitzgerald, chair-

man of the appropriations committee, attacked as excessive the provision which would authorize the expenditure of one lifth of 1 per cent of the \$5,000,000,000 bond issue for expenses of the issue. He also urged a provision to prohibit sale of the bonds for less than par. "This \$5,-000,000,000 does not scratch the surface of our credit and we should not discredit ourselves at the outset,"

Proposals to limit, expenditure of the money loaned our ailles caused Mr. Kitchin to declare, amid obsers; that nothing should be done to interfere with prosecution of the war by the allies. He also added that it la expected virtually all of the money would be spent in this country

No Opposition Seen. The first of the war measures at ually came up in congress today

when the house took up for passage the bill to authorize an issue of \$5,-000 in treasury certificates. Democratic Leader Elichin took charge of the measure on the floor and there appeared to be no opposi-

tion. There was no attempt to limit debate but the leaders were desirous of getting the bill passed before adof getting the bill passed befor to the senate.

To End War, Alm.

Representative Focht of Pennsylvanta, demanded to know whether the bond lasue was for the purpose of terminating the war with Germany or rehabilitating the allies after the close of the war. "I would say unhesitatingly," Mr.

Kitchin replied, "that it is to bring the war to an end and not to rehabilitate the allies." At the end of two hours and a half, Mr. Kitchin surrendered the floor and Representative Fordney of Michigan, ranking: rival at an American harbor: republican of the ways and means committee began discussing the

Plan Tax Mensures. y soon as the bill is disposed of the house, members of the ways ami means committee will begin devising means for raising a part of the \$7,000,000,000 to laxes.

The senate finance committee is expected supprove the bill in substantially the form in which it comes over from the house, Goethals Ready to Build Ships.

Maj. Gen. George Goethals will accede to President Wilson's request that he take general charge of the construction of wooden ships planned by the shipping board to carry supformation that he will undertake the

work. Big Gnin in Recruiting. The tremendous recruiting campaign for the navy is beginning to

show results. n net gain of 4,871 men for the reg- as not necessarily involving the sort ular service was recorded. The fig- of definite proposals that might bring ures for the last two days of that peace in the near future. period were respectively \$35 and 556 men, showing the steady increase in indicate that Austria and Bulgaria the dally average of applicants.

approaching the 76,666 mark. Propiident Wilson has already authorized recruitment to \$7,000, the maximum allowed by law and pending legisintion will provide for a total force annually now used for distilled spirof 187,000 including the coast defense its and for increasing goversment reserve, the only present volunteer revenues \$25,000,000 per year were element.

reached it is possible that subsequent enlistments will be permitted Distillers and Wholesaler Liquor for the duration of the war" which Dealers' association. The plan prowould enable the active service to be vides for taxes on grain, molasses and filled up with war volunteers.

Army of Boys for Farms, army of 2,000,000 men and boys for agricultural service, and other drastic steps to increase food production during the war, were given tween 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushenthusiastic encouragement at the els of grain and between 40,000,000 department of agriculture today, and 50,000,000 gallons, of molasses cretary Houston ordered wide pub- would be saved. licity given to resolutions adopted at agriculture experts looking to production of greater crops as an emergency measure. They recommended that congress appropriate \$25,000,culture in such a campaign.

See Europe War Weary, Officials today viewed the disc res that Austria and Bulgaria thro their representatives in Switzerla

War Situation

famous Hindenburg line by the Britsh in their powerful offensive thrust rom Lens to St. Quentin. The British are also giving attenton to the sector of the front be- German Positions on Wide ween St. Quentin and Cambfal.

Today's official report from London ells of a notable victory won in an assault on this sector of the line, along a nine-mile front, Position after position was taken by deneral Haig's forces on this front, between Hargicourt, eight miles northwest of St. Quentle, to Meta-en-Couture, 19 FRENCH ALSO ARE ADVANCING RECRUITING Miles southwest of Cambrai. The French chose the opportunity

o make a sharp thrust south of St. Quentin.

REPORT GERMAN RAIDER IN GULF OF MEXICO DOUBLES.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Galveston, Texas, April 13 .- Information that a German commerce raider, in the guise of a sailing ship, reported today in Calveston. News of the raider's entrance into the gulf, was received from an unnamed British steamer in a radio message to a ship which has arrived here. The ressel is said to be equipped with auxiliary power.

1,000 MORE MARINES

'(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 13 .- In the last three days 1,100 recruits have been re- east of Coucy la Ville, taking prisonceived at the navy training school at erseand booty. Lake Bluff. One thousand who have received training left here for active duty today. They made a brave show as they marched thru this city to stiff fighting along virtually twothru the marriage license bureau as addition to the gain, made in the new a rebuke to "slackers."

WILSON AND JUSSERAND **DISCUSS WAR PROBLEMS**

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, April 12.-General problems caused by the entrance of the Unitcossed at a conference today between In falling back the Germans are one one to the proper changel, flypreliminary to discussions which will take Hindenburg line called the Drocourtplace on the arrival here of the French Quekut line. Work on this position committee, headed by Minister of Justice in fat from complete and the Ger-

> toners who are coming to this country have, not been disclosed but it now is are now fighting under orders to de-

One of the genior admirate whose name ling defendable. ins not been given to the officiate here will represent the French mavy, Supporting M. Viviani, minister of justice and former premier of France, in the presentation of state and diplomatics subjects, tier, a lineal descendant of Lafayette. Plans for the reception and entertainment of the French and British commissions expected here soon have already been

"DIAMOND JIM" BRADY DIES AT ATLANTIC CITY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Atlantic City, N. J., April 13 .- James B. Brady of New York, known as "Diamond Jim" Brady, died at a beach front hotel today after a long

Ilness. Mr. Brady was a contractor in railroad supplies and was reputed to be extremely wealthy.

Clapp of Morris died yesterday in a plies to the enterite ailies. While no during the winter. Dr. Clapp was a ged, the German statement says, drawal of British and French patrol formal reply from General Goethals veteran of the war of 1861-65. He is Preparatory to French attacks this vessels, and using naval bases of has been received, officials have in- survived by an adopted son. Fred, merning on both banks of the river those nations in the South Atlantic, if who lives in Aurora with the Dr. Worthington family.

mats on the subject of perice. gratifying, inasmuch as they indicate During the first 12 days of April war weariness in these countries, but

Information received here does no are sufficiently desperate to make The total enlisted strength now is them propose terms acceptable to the entente allies.

Mure Food, Less Liquor. Plans to reserve for food purpose possibly 20,000,000 bushels of grain Joseph DeBar, president, and Levi Cooke, attorney for the National the material entering into the manufacture of distilled spails when in Proposals for enlistment of a work the distillers' hands which would out down production and force into consumption spirits now in existence. Mr. Cooke told the committee be-

No bill was before the committee the recent St. Louis conference of on the subject, but the delegation offered the plan because they had seen published reports that an effort might be made to stop entirely the Mrs. Amelia Toennigs, her son and manufacture of spirits during the

Legislation to give the president all Germans, charging them with ower to limit and control exports recompliancy to levy war against the

ALLIED ARMIES SWEEP FORWARD

Front Captured by British in Heavy Fighting.

the Associated Press Leased Were, I London, April 13, 1:46 p. m.-Gernah positions on a wide front have been captured by the British after severs fighting, the war office an

The front attacked extended from a point north of Hargicoukt to the village of Metz-En-Couture. If it nine miles from Hargicour id Metz-En-Couture. This sector is an

the new front between Arras and St has cutered the Gulf of Mexico, was Quentin where the Germans took up positions after their retirement. The British captured the town and of Gouzeaucourt, Gauche wood and gart farm.

French Advance. Paris, April 13, noon,-The French made an attack this morning on the new front south of St. Quentin. Today's official statement says the -GO EAST FOR SERVICE Germans resisted desperately but the trenches, taking prisoners and a considerable number of machine guns. The French also made further gains

Some Stiff Fighting. London, April "13, 2 p. m .-- Under improved weather conditions there was the trains. One contingent paraded thirds of the British front today. In attack between Hargicourt and Meta-En-Conture the British are making progress further north, Another mile

of the Hindenburg line southeast of Arras has been taken, as shown by last night's official communication. giving a total width of three and one half miles to the turning movement at the top of this famous po-

mans seem to have had no idea of using it except as a last resort. They

Espected to Hold Hindenburg Line. On retiring from the Somme las

mobth the Germans apparently expacted to hold #4 the Hindenburg will be the Marquis Pierre de Chambrum, line running southeast from Arras in a member of the French chamber of depuand Laon. The important point at Vimy ridge. There is no doubt the Germans never expected to be driven off that ridge by a frontal attack. to the visiting delegations, upon their ar- as was done by the Canadians Mon-

Germans Say Attack Falls. Berlin, April 13, via London, 5:1 m .- On the northern wing of the Areas battlefield, says the official atement issued today by the German army headquarters staff, preliminary sudcesses of strong British attacks against Angres and Givenchyen-Gohelle, were balanced by German counter thrusts.

The German statement on the roads from Peronne Cam-brai and LeCatelet minor engage-Gouzeaucourt and Hargicourt. Lively artillery fire, against St. Dientin and adjoining lines to the Panama northward, possibly even in-Morris hospital. He had been south south withward of that city, was contin- cluding Canada, permitting the with-Bemme. The attacks it is added, necessary.

GERMANS STILL HOPE FOR PEACE WITH SLAVS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 "Amsterdam, April 13, via London,-The Berlin Vorwaerts, commenting on the proment urging support of the war, says: Germany on the one hand and Russia on the other can be settled on the basis of the program drafted by the Russian government, without shedding more blood. simillate Russis or to retain for them wikes any portion of the occupied territory. The Russian manifesto shows the laid before the committee today by the same direction to be very great. To meet them is the duly of the German

URGE STATES NAME

Washington, April 13 .- The council of national defense today requested tate governors to have their legisintures name state councils of defense to co-operate with the national council. Some states already have

El Paso, Texas, April 13.-Indictments were returned today in the United States district court against daughter. Clarence Toennigs and Josephine Toennigs, and Henry Dresch United States by inducing and insti-

COLD AGAIN TONIGHT; SOME WARMER TOMORROW

PREERZING POINT TO BE REACH-ED AGAIN BEFORE MORNING.

I GOT A GRAND AUTOMOBILE LIZZIE IT'S ECONOMICAL YES ZHYIE, I HEARD YOU PAN IT ALL EVENING WITH ONE

tonight; lowest ing temperature; moderate to northeast winds.

Suntise, 5;12 a. m.; sunset, elefy. All congressmen are being moonrise, 1:02 ernors, of their states to designate a. m. Saturday. by proclamation or otherwise a plant-Temperature ing month from April 15 to May 15 24 hours to accomplish the cultivation of all came mayor he learned that there preceding 12 available spaces. o'clock today!

Maximum, 42 minimum, 24; mean, 33; normal for the day, 48; deficiency since January

U. S. FIXES SEA **DEFENSE AREAS**

. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 12 .-- An executive order designating "defensive sea areas' 'on coasts of the United States and its insular possessions was made public today. Regulations governing the movements of vessels in these waters are appended and the order concludes with this statement:

"The responsibility of the United States of America for any damage inflicted by force of arms with the object of detaining any persons or vessel proceeding in contravestion to regulations duly promulgated in accordance with this executive order shall cease from this date (April 5). An inner and outer limit is fixed for each area and the secretary of the navy is charged with the duty of publishing and enforcing the regulations. Entrances for in-bound or each port. The light ships or other markers of courses to be forwarded are given with compass bearings for the information of the mariners.

"A vessel desiring to cross a deensive area," the regulations state. ing her national colors, together with international code number and pilot signal, and there await communication with the harbor entrance pavessel to enter the limits of a defensive sea area otherwise than at a designated entrance and after authorization by the harbor entrance pa-

Report German Raiders. Many reports of German raiders and submarines lying wait near American ports to destroy commerce, eached the navy department today thru civillan channels but official confirmation was consistently lacking, Secretary Daniels said the utmost vigiance was being exercised and altho hundreds of rumors had been investigated no basis in fact had been found for any.

The most persistent report was that f a German submarine in the South

No naval vessels or official agency. however, has been able to confirm it. U. S. Fleet to Patrol Atlantic. Washington, April 13 .- New impetus was given plans for naval comperation between the United States and the entente nations today by conferences between Scretary Daniels and American naval officers, and Vice Admiral M. E. Browning of the British navy and Rear Admiral R. A. Grasset ments occurred yesterday between of the French navy. American warof the entire Atlantic coast from graph company cables,

Expect U. S. Port Blockades. Naval officers have expected that Germany would extend submarine activities sporadically to this side of the Atlantic and announce a formal blockade of Boston, New York, the mouth of the Delaware, the mouth of the Chesapeake, Charleston and Savannah. The flotilla of motor patrol boats now being assembled, and a number of submarine trap nets will ed in the New York navy yards will be relied upon chiefly for protection be launched April 28, the navy de- SEES AMERICAN FLEET of the sea coast and harbors.

FRENCH AND BRITISH AIRMEN ADVISE U. S.

(By Associated Press Lease? Wire.) Washington, April 13 .- All the information and experience, of the French and British airmen is to be placed immediately at the disposal of the United States aviation corps by officers detailed by their govern-Washington and become attached to the office of the chief of the army aviation section. The officers are expected to arrive within a week.

SLAVS ASK U. S. BUILD

[By Associated Press Leased Wire,] Petrograd, April 12, via London :12 p. m.—The Russian provisional government has decided to place a contract in the United States for 40,000 railway cars and 2,000 locomotives to be delivered by July, 1918.

Ogie County Bunker Dies,-John Sheaf died at his home in Ogle coun-

HUSE IRRIGATION PLANS TO RAISE MORE FOOL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 13.-A fareaching administration measure to The weather forecasts for Chicago stimulate production of food upon and vicinity. Fair and continued cold private and public lands within retemperature \$5,000,000 for the purpose was introabout freezing; duoed today by Representative Tay-Saturday fair for of Colerado, chairman of the with slowly ris- home irrigation committee. The bill has the approval of the federal re-

clamation service. Another step in the food production campaign has come before congressmen from the American Defense soasleed by the society to urge the gov-

CHICAGO PHONE CO. **LEASES MORE ROOM**

Takes Two Stores in Moose the first floor was not paid for." Block for Quarters for the Commercial Department.

Vill Move Part of Office Force From Phone Building to New Quarters About May 1.

The Chicago Telephone company hab leased for a term of four years two of the store buildings in the about it." Moose building in Island avenue and plans to get into the new quarters will see that an arrest is made im- thur, truant officer of Joliet and about May J. District Manager John mediately."

mpany now located in the building in Stolp avenue will be moved to the Moose temple.

solding now used by the commerrest room purposes and kitchenette about the place or where it was sup- younger than the mother admitted. the second floor now used for these purposes will be used for enlarging

pranning to purchase land west of an issue. I admire Mr. Arenkill for are, being considered. The girl's President Wilson and J. J. Justerand, the making in the direction of an emerstreet for use in creeting a new church. The old White Front saloes, the marriage. building. The deal to in emb

STRENGTH IS CONSIDERABLE

IRy Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, via London, April 12.-Ckp tain Persink, writing in the Berlin Tages blatt, criticizes those who treat Ameri be a fatal mistake," he said, "to regard America's economic strength as the only inportant, factor for an enemy. military strength of the United States to of to be met with a shrug of the shoutmistake as, we did about the military strength of Britain." Olto Hoetsch, a prominent political

setter, reviewing the German-American the people's party."

Stass in the Kreuz Zeltung, contends that

The Harley candidates spoke this class in the Kreuz Zeltung, contends that Germany has a perfect right to make her own international taw as far as sub marines are concerned and also in regard to neutrals, for whose future inter ests, he says, Germany is fighting.

SPAIN DEMANDS PAY FOR SHIP SUNK BY GERMANS

IBe Associated Feest Leases Wire. London, April 13 .- A demand for ndemnity for the sinking of the Spanish steamship San Fulgencio has been made on Germany by the Spanish council of ministers, the Madrid Henry, 21, Aurora. ships first will undertake the patrol correspondent of the Exchange Tele-

The San Fulgencio was torpedoed without warning, being the first Spanish ship to be sunk by the Germans under these conditions. A London dispatch of Wednesday said the Spanish government had made a strong profest to Germany.

TO LAUNCH NEW U. S. DREADNAUGHT APRIL 23

Washington, April 13 .- The dreadnaught New Mexico, being constructpartment announced today. Construction will then begin on the Tennes-

AUSTRIANS SURRENDER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, April 13, via London, 4:0 . m., British Admiralty, per Wireless and attempted to go over to the Russian lines vesterday the war office appounces ments to proceed immediately to On being attacked by their own artillery they returned to their trenches. Scraper Works Plan Biggest Flag.

The employes of the blacksmith shop of the Western Wheeled Scraper works announced today that they plan to have the largest flag in Aurera floating over the shop. Thomas and mass all available U-boats against Oprcoran reported that the men collected \$30 yesterday and that the order for the flag has been placed

f births in Aurora last month exceeded the deaths, the records of the city health department show. During the month there were 69 births and 6f deaths reported. Births have ex-opeded deaths in Aurora every month for more than a year, the health demore than a year, the health de

The wise girl listens to her hear and then pretends she hasn't heard.

CITY CHEATED. HARLEY SAYS

clamation projects and appropriating Says There Were Buildings Where Water Pipes Ran Around Meters.

Mayor Harley at street meetings THIS WAR BRIDE last evening said that after he bawere buildings getting water which were found to have water mains piped around the water meters, so that the water which was used was number of such buildings but said: "We found a Broadway building owned by a former city official with the water piped around the meter so that the water that was used above

Anka About Lasalle. A questioner in the audience at Marion avenue and South Fourth young wife. She is 14 years old, her rion avenue and South Fourth young wife. She is it years old, her that the expense of running the wat-streets, asked Mayor Harley "How husband is 19. She was formerly that the expense of running the watstreet?"

"Do you know there is one there?" "Yes, sir," the man answered.

"How do you know there is one there?" asked the mayor. "I saw an article in the newspaper "Will you give me evidence and

The commercial department of the to the request of the mayor. resumed, "but you can't make arrests the fourth grade, where she was a on hearsay evidence. I was called pupit. Heat Rooms and Kitchenette. from church services one Sunday , "I don't know about that," Mrs. Ar-The rooms in the Stup avenuel morning. A man complained about a thur told the bride's mother. Then relative losing \$100 in a gambling she proceeded to get busy. She cial department are to be used for game. He wouldn't tell me anything learned that the young wife is even

essary. I will do the rest." purposes will be used for enlarging city Attorney Albert Kelley said: Airs. Scroggins claims her daughter the switchboard.

"Mr. Arenkill is not an insue in this is 16 years old.

"Mr. Arenkill is not an insue in this is 16 years old.

Steps to have the marriage annulled type of saloons as long as we are in they applied for the ticense at Ge- in 1916 over the taxes of 19147

"Did you ever know that City reasurer Dorchester refused to allow of an efficient and honest services | The school authorities hafdly know es(e entry into the war lightly. "It would the citizen's party has given to you, whether to break up the Mr. and Mrs. Pox Street Bridge Cost Topic. | Joseph Murray home for the sake

"You know that the Main street of educating his wife or to allow the The bridge creeted by private citizens matter to stand. cost only half as much as the Fox street bridges. The Fox street bridges GENERAL COUNSEL DAWES street bridges will cost. That is a system of economy as practiced by noon at the American Wood Working Machinery company.

WEDDING RUSH CHECKED

Friday, the thirteenth, checked the rush Two of the four couples who got licenses were from Aurora and vicinity. They are: Earl C. Harthon, 22; Ruth Miles, 19, both of Aurora. Courtney C. Smith, 22; Oswego; Elda

be used several months hence.

Hechses will not be issued.

NEW AURORA CONCERN

Springfield. Ill., April 13 .- Applicaions for incorporation papers were filed today by the Abel Cleaning & Dyeing company of Murphysboro, and Wayfarers clubs capital stock \$10,000, incorporators, Charles O. Ward, N. C. Norstman and Charles O. Ward, N. C. Norstman and SERVE VETERANS DINNER Warford Construction company of Aurora, capital stock \$45,000, incorporators, Frank E. Dingle, W. H. Warford and John H. Ludwig.

Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, April 13. arrival they were served a dinner in the —The military critic of the Basel Nach-factory restaurant. The employes then richten believes that the entrance into the formed in line, headed by the Q.J.A. H. war of the powerful American fleet will men and the drum corps and marched to "sooner or later lead to a revival of an the different buildings, raising the flags aggressive sea policy against Germany and at each place. At the main building will probably culminate in a gigantic bat- where the largest flag was erected, Com tie, which will put the Dardanelles fight mander J. H. Freeman gave a patriotic allied fleets will find behind the German ployes, led by John W. Walker, gave three coast defenses "an opponent who knows what disastrous results the success of such an anglo-American undertaking would have for his fatherland."

This observer further believes shat if America attempts to transport troops to Europe Germany will abandon her submarine campaign in the Mediterranear the American tronsports.

after Fire Chief George Rang said that a number of fires could now be expected because new fires started owing to cold weather, set fire to dry roofs, the fire department got a of Mr. and Mrs. "Joe" Feisenheld in call at 4:18 o'clock to 482 Concord Chicago, the ceremony to be per street to the home of L. Stanley: spark from the chimney had set roof on fire. A large hole was bur in the roof. The firemen by a work prevented the flames spreading further. The damage

EAGER REPORTER FAILS TO HEAR SMITH SPEEGH

A Beacon-News reporter went hotfooting it out to the Aurora Corset Michael Smith, independent candidate for mayor was to speak there and there was a possible chance for a re-

ings. The reporter arrived as per sched-ule but after stelking around for most of the noon hour, gave it up as a bad job. It was the second time in two day's that Mr. Smith was looked for in vain at the plant. A flat automobile tire is supposed to have caused the cancellation of the first date.

not registered. He did not tell the She and Husband, Who Is But 19, Come From Joliet to Aurora for the Ceremony.

> The mastiage here of a war bride last Sunday is being investigated by Joliet authorities, the home of the rora until three years ago. Joseph Murray is her husband's name. The proposal and acceptance is de-

scribed thus; Let's get married?" Joe said. "Awright,' said "Maggie.

Yesterday Mrs. Margaret Scroggins learned of the marriage of her daughter. She notified Mrs. Margaret Arformed her that Mrs. Murray, nee The reporter did not catch the reply Miss Scroggins, was hereby and "There is lots of talk," the mayor of the public school system and of

the operators. The rooms on posed to be located. Evidence is nece School records show her age to be 16 Years.

the Grain & Olson and Wagner sa-loons are issues. We won't have that and the girl gave here as 18 when'

sum of \$15,000 to be taken from a ence for the steel mills rather than special assessment fund for use in the fighting line but otherwise another department? That is the kind wouldn't discuss his wedding.

Chester Mitchell Dawes, general counsel for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, who died last night in his residence in Chicago, will probably be succeeded by Attorney Joseph Connell. Death was tesuit of BY FRIDAY THE JITH angina pectoris. Mr. Dawes was 62 years old and was well known in

Aurora. Mr. Dawes was born July 14, 1855, in North Adams, Mass. He received his A. B. at Yale in 1876 and in 1881 was married to Miss Ada Laflin of Chicago. He was admitted to the bar of Illinois in 1878 and later became connected with the legal staff of the Burlington, becoming general solicitor and remaining in that position until 1909, when he became general counsel. Mr. Dawes' father was Henry L. Dawes, who for years was a United States senator from Massa-

Mr. Dawes was presidential elector in 1896 and was twice a member of the board of education. He was a member of the university, Chicago.

BEFORE FLAG RAISING

assisted the employes of Stephens-Adam-son Manufacturing company at noon today in raising flags on each of the buildings of the company. The flags were purchas ed by the employes. Automobiles were sent to the 'G. A. R. building to convey the old soldiers to the factory and upo The writer says that like talk. As each flag was releed the em-

LICENSE TO WED

Chleago, April 13 .-- A marriage liense was issued today to Henry D. Moorman and Helen L. Felsenness of

The marriage of Miss Helen Felsenseld and Dr. H. D. Moorman; is to and Miss Bessie Holbrook, a daughter

WATER BOOST

He Raises Price of Food and Has the Habit, Flanni gan Says.

UNNECESSARY

The rich Mr. Kilbourne, who as one of the biggest cold storage men of the country has raised the price of butter and eggs at every opportunity, raised the water rates of the city of Aurora when Mayor Harley made him president of the board of public works. Raising the price of necessities of life is a habit with him, W. C. Klannigan, candidate for city clerk on the people's indepen-dent ticket, said last night in addresses on the west side.

"He hurried home from the golf links at Belleair, Fia., to assist May-or Harley," Fiannigan said. "Last night he told the people of Aurora city for lighting in 1914 was \$55,424.ot. He also told the people that in 1914, the receipts from the sale of mater was \$60,028.04.

"Why Make Profit Off Possie," "The question naturally arises, if the city was making a profit of \$4,-President Kilbourne says it was, why were the water rates increased? The city is not in the business for

the purpose of making money. - "Fresident Elisauras stated that the large users of water were not paying enough The further question then naturally presents itself-as long as the city was making money when Prasident Kilbourne and Mayor Harley took hold of the department, why were not the rates readjusted so that the large users would be paying

more and the smaller users less?

Why Try to Hide Shortage
"President Kilbourne further states that it cost less to run the department in 1916 than in 1914. Mayor Harley tolls the people that all de-partments are being more economic-ally run. One more question,— The boy gave his age as 21 years ing money, have the general city taxes been increased 3814 per cont

neva, it was learned.

Murray would not talk about his money? President Elibourne cays marriage. He has admitted a prefer-that his board has no apology to offer, for the defaication of the late superintendent of water works. Why did he and Mayor Harley try to hide the defalcation by putting up a check for \$386 and continue the defaulting superintendent of water works in his job, until public opinion forced them to do otherwise? President Kilbourne says the members of

this board on the munificent salary of \$22 a year, and business of 1 own to attend to, cannot be expe to watch every employe willo attempts to take city property. A public office is a public trust, and if a man undertakes to perform the duty of president of the board of public works, it is his duty to give to it the time and attention that the office requires, and if the salary was not suficient for Mr. Kilbourne, or if hisother business interests would not permit him to attend to its duties,

why did he accept the office? How He Ran Department. "And President Kilbourne in the face of that statement would have the people believe that he has handled the water works business as carefully as he has handled his own. It is very evident that President Kilbourpe, because of his other interests. has not been able to follow all the ramifications of the-water department. He did not known of the deof time. He did not know of stuffing

the pay rolls.

Centinued on page 19. **NELSON-FERMAZIN**

Miss Lottle Fermasin, daughter of Mrs. M. Fermasin of 265 North Smith street, and George Nelson, superin-tendent of the greenhouse at Mooseheart, were married Thursday at Wheaton by the Rev. L. A. Heerboth, paster of the Lutheran church. They will make their home with the bride's mother for the present.

STAR POSTPONEMENT

Weinand, 504 High street, a member of the Star club, the entertainment which was to have been given Saturday evening in the club rooms has been indefinitely postpor

BURGLARS ROB HOME

Burgiars who broke into the home of Fred Renner, 183 Superior street, ecently and stole about \$20 in m and jewelry, are believed to be Au rors men. Renner believes that the

WARN BRAZILIANS **GET OUT OF GERMANY**

Dr. Muller Cables Berlin Representative All Must Leave in Twenty-four Hours.

German Shipe in Brasil Ports Found Damaged—Nob Wrecks Pro-German Newspaper Plant.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Rio Janeiro, April 13.—Foreign Minister Lauro Muller has cabled the Brazilian minister in Berlin asking him to urge all Brigillans in Germany to leave the country within 24 hours. A decree has been issued withdrawing the exequarturs of the German consuls. The ministers of France, Great Britain and Italy conferred at length with Dr. Muller. An official inspection of the Ger

an ships seized in Brazilian ports gines are missing, rendering the vessels practically useless,

Anti-German Blots.

Renewed anti-German demonstrations occurred last night. Crowds gathered before the German club and hooted after which they proceeded to the legations of Chile and Argentina and cheered the ministers of the two sister republics. The league of friends of the allies has approved the following propositions which have been placed before the president.

First, the disarming of the confederated German rifle societies in southern Brazil; second, the prohibition of correspondence between Geran subjects thru either foreign or domestic mails and rigorous surveillance of all Greans resident in
Brazil; third, is suspension of
German newspapers and publications into and even the coursel for both

into the filed Mrs. Spanell during the fatal audinobile ride. Spanell asserted that he then killed the army officer which spread ideas calculated to starm or confuse the public mind; all German ships until more radical San Angelo, Texas. measures can be taken; sixtb, the dismissal of Dr. Lauro Muller as foreign minister and the appointment of his

Wreak Newspaper Office. Sao Paula, Brazil. April 13.—The offices of the Diario Alemano, a pro-German organ, were wrecked last night by a mob of pro-ally sympathizers. The presses were destroyed

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS RELEASE BOYS FOR FARMS

1By Associated Prets Leaved Wice.] over 14 years of age, who wish to work on farms or in truck gardens, will be released from Springfield schools immediately, it was an-nounced here today by Hugh S. Mill Jr., city superintendent of schools.

BURY MUNITION BLAST

the Associated Press Louised Wire.1 Chester, Pa., April 12.—Thousands of persons assembled in the Chester rural cemetery as rain fell today to witness the funeral of two score unidentified dead of the explosion at the plant of the Eddystone Ammainttion corporation on Tuesday which killed 122 persons.

Clergy of all denominations took part in the ceremony.

Chester and Eddystone were places of mourning. The Eddystone works shut down at 5:45 a. m. until Monday. The lecomotive plant of the Baldwin works, the Remengton Arms company and numerous husiness places closed part of the day.

The bodies were taken to the cemetery during the night to avoid distressing scenes along the streets.

Family Washing Wet-Wash Style -THAT IS-

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On Trial for Wife's Death Blames Army Man for Crime



fourth, to offer the allies and the of his recital, collapsed on the stand volver. United States the co-operation of the when testifying during his recent Brazilian fleet; fifth, to sequestrate trial for the murder of his wife at

The story the accumed wife mur-derer told is one of the most dramatic known in Texas court annals. Spanell, in fact, swore that Colonel M. C. Butler, whom the defendant is

sides wept, and Spanell, in the midst during a struggle to regain the re-

Mrs. Spanell and Colonel Butler. an officer of the United States army tationed on the border, were shot to death during ar automobile ride with Spanell and his child last July. The murder shocked the army and social circles of the nation. Spanell was acquitted.

Indies' All Leather : White

values, special for \$2.88

AA. and C widths, \$5 to \$9

Why Pay Extreme Prices for Shoes? Come to SHERMAN'S SHOE MARKET, 59 South Broadway and buy your Shoes at FACTORY PRICES!

23 Boys' Shoes-Made of calf skin leather, extra good soles,

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10-lb. PAIL HOME

113 MAIN STREET

Native boneless rump, lb	22c
Native boneless rib, Ib	
Native round steak, lb	
Native sirloin steak, lb	
Native yeal stew, lb	
Native veal shoulder, lb	20c
Native veal chops, Ib	22c
Native mutton stew, Ib Native mutton shoulder, Ib .	16c

NATIVE STI	TER POT 15c
Fancy sliced	bacon, 1b32c
	by piece, lb 28c
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Home-made	oork sausage, lb 200
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	liver sausage, th150
	Hamburger, lb 18¢

RECRUITING AIDED BY NEW ARMY ORDER

Ill Enlistments Now to Be for Duration of War Only-Many Offer Services in Chicago.

esterday's Total Six Hundred Mer Five Hundred Dally.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

enly for the period of the national smergency. Recruiting officers report that many men have applied for calistment for the duration of the war but that prior to the announcement they were refused enlistment.

Five hundred recruits are being re-

ceived Cally at the Great Lakes training station, according to Capt. W. A. Moffett, who expects this number to be increased to 700 or 800 by the first of next week.

Chicago, April 12.—Recruiting officers for all branches of the service look for marked improvement in the number of recruits today as the result of the announcement of Adjutant-General McCain, in Washingtor that all enlistments since the doclaration of war and still to come are

TWO SHIPS TORPEDOED

port that many men have applied for collistment for the duration of the war but that prior to the announcement they were refused enlistment.

Get 300 Men Yesterday.

Recruiting for all branches in Chicago yesterday totaled about 600, a slight falling off from preceding days. The navy recruiting office, with Significants, was the only office to show a new high record.

Five pundred recruits are being re-

Make a companion of vice and you will become its slave.

DON'T feel too sure you'll have no more need for coal. Prepare for an occasional cool day by ordering a supply from us.

COAL CO.

The Flag of Our Union Forever

-Every patriotic American should own and fly the American flag. We show a good assortment in various sizes, up to size 12x20 feet. You'll find assortments in silk, wool or cotton.

Come tomorrow and select.

Saturday!

Offers Exceptional Shopping Opportunities

Womens Gowns at 47c

-Stamped in newest designs on fine grade of musila but not made up 47c

Children's Hats at 39

-Made of good quality pique and repp, all made ready to embroider, col. 39c

1-4 to 1-2 Yard Wide Lace Flouncing 17c -Various patterns assembled to 170

Fine Qualities of All-Over Laces Reduced to 59c

-Regular \$1.00, \$1.19 and \$1.25 values, short lengths, some being slightly mussed, closing out price per yard 59c

Boxed Chocolates at Special Prices

-For only 39c you can buy a regular 60c one pound box of assorted choco-lates cherry and nut filling.

For only 290 you can scleet a regular 50c one pound box of assorted eream filled chocolates.

Both styles shown in handsome box.

Electric Toaster \$1.98 -Nicely finished, two hold \$1.98

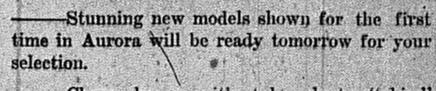
Electric Flat Iron \$2.89

-Nickleplated electric iron, weight 7 pounds, attachments and all \$2.89

Special Sale of Men's Shirts at 79c

-Men's soft shirts with French cuffs and laundered shirts with starched cuffs shown in an extensive assortment of new patterns. All sizes, On 795 special display tomorrow, each ... 795

We Have Entered a Wonderful Dress Season!



-Clever dresses with style aplenty; "chie," 'smart''-call it what you may-there is cleverness galore in every line of these new dresses. The world of fashion gives scant attention to style this year without the established prestige that will be recognized here and now. You'll find every popular shade and material in our wonderful collection of dresses for afternoon, evening and street wear. Priced from \$12.50 up.

-Practical serge models priced from \$6.00 up.

Black Hats the Crest of the Vogue-

--We show a remarkable interesting group. They might well be called the last word in fashion, various different height crowns and widths of brims, Combinations of fine qualties of Georgette Crepe, Taffets and Novelty Braids give striking ef-fects in these charming new hats so reasonably pric-

-Second Floor-

Important Sale of New Silks!

-The silk situation has been one of searcity and rising prices, and the present market is swept clean of desirable styles and qualities. We have kept in close touch with the silk houses and have been able to secure some special values. We mention here one of the very special offers made for to-

Introducing the New Grecian Girdles at a Very Special Price!

-No doubt you want one or more of these very attractive linked girdles for spring wear. They come in many colors and styles, ranging from \$1.00 to \$6.004 Tomorrow we offer two numbers at very attractive prices as a matter of introduction for our extensive line. Beautiful models, regular \$1.98 \$1.69 -One lot of various styles especially priced at 986 only each

Sports Wear Styles Attracting Extraordinary Favor!

-Arriving daily into the section of suits and dresses, striking colors and patterns are to be had in great variety-even the neckwear, silk, and jewelry sections are overflowing with sport styles. So we may safely say you will find plently of smart styles in each section-at a very reasonable price.

I omorrow - A Special Sale of Petticoats!

-Smart Petticoats in taffeta silk in a wide range of colors and styles, such as stripes, plaids, figures and plain colors, regular \$5.00 \$3.98 values, offered tomorrow at \$3.98 -\$2.50 plain colored Taffeta Silk Petticoats on sale tomorrow \$1.98



HOME CRAFT WEEK

The Week that Means An Opportunity To Home Lovers to See and Know What Is What in Draperies for the House-

----Special drapes are made for this occasion showing proper use of beautiful lace curtains, lace materials and over-draperies, and all accessories. Tomorrow is the last day of this very successful drapery week, so come even the you are not quite ready to buy. There are many ideas that are sure to prove useful to you later on.

...Filet Curtains in Many New and Beautiful Designs, regular size, made of good quality thread, especially priced at per pair \$1.69 to \$6.00.

-Nottingham Curtains, various designs, pair, \$1.00 to \$5.00 Saxon Weaves, hundreds to select from, pair, \$1.50 to \$8.50

> -Cable Nets, charming designs, extra special at per pair, \$4.00, \$5.75 -Yardage Materials of every popu-

> lar weave ranging in width from 36 to 48-inch width, 25c up to \$2.50 per yard.

> > Third Floor

REJECTED RECRUIT TRIES AGAIN, WINS

Gerald Whitney, Accepted by Regular Army Today, Just Passed Eighteenth Birthday.

Recruiting Officer Polsin Stunts Die Literature.

On reading in The Beacon-News that the enlistment requirements for the United States army had been lowered slightly Gerald Whitney of St. Charles who had been selected a few weeks ago, hastened back to the recraiting station in the postoffice yesterday and was accepted for the

Young Whitney has just passed his eighteenth birthday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Whitney of that city recently of Wasco. He joined the infantry.

Hore "Slacker" Literature. Corporal A. J. Polsin is again looking for the distributors of anti-recruiting literature. This time it is a hand bill labeled "Wanted," and

and society leaders who are patriotic it was announced today by Alderbust. Workers, follow your bosses." Polsin has reported the occurrence to

federal sauthorities. He blames socialists for the distribution of the Another colored recruit was gained sesterday when conald Johnson of

GIRLS ARE ORGANIZING TO SEND COMFORTS TO ARMY

for chewing gum, movies and incidentals, will now be saved to buy organization started by Miss Ann the poor families use them notify Forsyth, former Aurora policewoman, now with the Chicago Red Cross association, has this work for its

Girl stenographers are now spending their time between dictations in filling comfort bags for the militiamen, as the result of the activities peck, there are a large number or Miss Forsyth's organization.

Obituary

Oscar Eitelgeorge. Eitelgeorge, 52 years old, a former resident of Aurora, died this morning ut 2 o'clock at a hospital in Batavia. Bur- do the work. viving are three brothers, Charles, Wil-

Puneral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel at Spring Lake cometery. The services will be strictly private. Friends are asked to please omit flowers.

HARLEY MEETINGS

The Harley ticket candidates an nounced three street meetings for this evening as follows: Jackson and Fifth avenue, 7:15 o'clock: High and Pierce at 7 45 o'clock; High and Forest at \$:15

M'CREDIE MEETINGS

Tonight-Loucks and Front streets, 7:30 p. m.; Pierce and High streets, rector of B. Y. P. U. and Sunday S p. m.; Forest avenue and High school work will give talks. A banstreet, 8:30 p. m.; Applegate's store, Tomorrow - Meetings in business district at night.

M'CREDIE HEADQUARTERS

ward are at 197 Spruce street, the home of the ward cantain. Jesse Gil lette. Any one wishing information about the campaign can obtain it by calling Mr. Gillette on the Chicago telephone, 3555.

Telegraphers' Wages Boosted-Telegraph operators for the North-Western railroad received notices today that their salarie have been increased \$15 per cent. The advances in salary were effective March

WEST SCHOOL BOND ISSUE UP TO VOTERS

The proposition calling for a special ond issue to cover the cost of the roposed addition to the West High building will be submitted to the voters at the regular School election Saturday, April 21. The ballot will call for a proposition to vote \$50,000 in bonds to erect the building. If he proposition passes it is believed that work can be begun on the addition this summer. It will include additional class rooms and an auditor-

FREE GARDEN WORK TO BEGIN MONDAY

lum, which are badly needed.

Woman Makes First Application for Garden Plot—Y. M. C. A. Boys to Raise Vegetables.

Patators Most Popular Crop-City to Pay for All Plowing-Ask School Co-operation,

The city plowman will begin work next Monday morning on two vacant bankers, editors, politicians lots in fashionable Downer, Place, to work for a soldier's pay. The rich man Archie Sylvester, chairman of young men are wanted for cannon the committee on streets and alleys, fodder. Enlist now! All rich women Boys of the Y. M. C. A. will plant are wanted in the shell plants: Get vegetables on the lots, which are located west of Harrison street. From the Downer Place lots the plowman will go to the Day Nursery in North Union street where two lots me to be turned. Vegetables will be, planted on both lots and will be stored at the nursery for use next

Woman Asks for Garden Mrs. A. Stephens, 109 Washington street, telephoned the city derica office today and asked to have a lot furnished and plower. A. E. Reichman, 1 333 South avenue, has asked to have a lot plowed.

TAS there are a targe number of needy families in the city who have no lots," Alderman Sylvester said, "I would suggest that owners of vacomforts for the soldiers. A girls cant property who are willing to let will take the name of the owner and the location of the property. Then when needy families ask for lots they can be given the property closest to their homes.

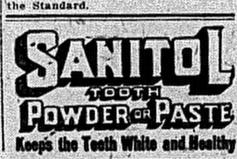
> To Blaise Potatoes. "With potatoes selling at \$1 families which will be forced to d without them. If these families are given the opportunity to plant their own potatoes, and other vegetables, they will not feel the high cost of

> The city will pay for the plowing out of the streets and allays fund. It is the plan to hire a teamster who makes a business of plowing to

It has ben suggested that school liam and Herman, and one sister, Mrs. children plant vacant lots and that the vegetables be turned over to the Charity council for distribution among the poor next winter.

a convention tomorrow at the Park Place Baptist church. A large delegation from Joliet and other surrounding towns are expected. The program opens at 10:30 o'clock with an informal conference and reports. in the afternoon there will be an open discussion on various topics and

a "get-acquainted time." W. P. Behan, president of the Baptist Missionary Training school of Chicago and the Rev. W. B. Morris, Illinois diquet will be served at 6 o'clock followed by a program of toasts and an illustrated lecture at 8 o'clock by Acting Joint District Secretary Joseph Clark of Chicago on his missionary work in Africa and an address by Dr. Clifton D. Gray, editor of.



For Sunday

Old fashion Coffee Cake, fresh from Clean Shop ovens -something they all like.

Just mention it to the children, especially, note 'how they'll look forward to the

All shapes ready tomorrow-raisin centered with a frosting of peanuts, or the plain cakes with cinnamon and augur covering.

10c each is all they cost.

From Shop Appetite To Your

It Adds

BREAD

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.



CITY LABORATORY PLEDGE IS ASKED

Dr. Lydia Westgate Wants Mayor Candidates to "Di vorce Office From Politics.

ays As Person Can Property Attend to Statith Office, Practice of Medi-cine and Bacteriologist Work.

Dr. Lydia A. Westgate desires The tenn-News to publish the following etter addressed to the three kandllates for mayor, concerning the conwett of the city's biological laboralory in the city hall and under the direction of the department of health:

"Ty The candidates for mayor, "Gentlemen: Before election, you we to the taxpayers of Aurora, some kind of a pledge as to what you will do with our city laboratory. Not who you will appoint to take charge of teridiogist to safeguard the health of absolutely ,or, be maintained in very year, and they are not getting Aurora? what they should out of their money. "Cur city, laboratory is equipped that I am not a candidate for the powith all the necessary paraphernalis, sition. but why are we paying \\$125 per month for a bacteriologist, and practically no services rendered? An or linance was passed recently making the health officer the bacteriologist also, but this ordinance should be repealed. No man or woman, no matter how capable, can properly attend to both, but, when a man who is actively engaged in the practice of medane also, and attempts to fill

both of these positions, the public is

From

Factory

for one moment that I am criticisi Dr. Schwachtgen in any way, for I am not. Dr. Schwachtgen is a capa-ble man, and competent to fill any one of these positions, and has made us a very efficient health officer, but, he Kendall equity dairy butter; No. 8 cannot properly attend to all. We pay him the pairry sum of \$500 per

of the time. The handling of typhoid and other dangerous cultures and much of the work that is done. is intrusted to a school boy, after school hours. Dr. Schwachtgen is my authority for this Statement. I do not think that this important work should be left to an inexperienced

"Conditions are no worse now than hey were during former administrations. When Mr. Hixson was in charge, this same boy was employed there then, and too frequently, left in harge while Mr. Hixson was attendthe same, but what you will do to! and at the same time drawing his sal ward divorcing this work from poli- ary for city laboratory work. I would tics, land securifig an efficient bac- suggest that this laboratory be closed the public. This laberatory is cost- proper manner. Will you each kindng the taxpayers of Aufora a con- ly let the public know, thru the press, siderable sum for salary and upkeep what you will do if elected mayor of

"T want it distinctly understood "Yours truly. "L. A. WESTGATE."

KAMES MEETINGS -

Claim and Fourth streets, 7 p. Anderson and Main streets, 7:15. Marion and Fourth streets, 7:35. Our Lady of Good Counsel hall, 5.

Circuit Court Tomorropy,-A sesion of Kans county circuit court will be held tomorrow at Geneva.

the Whole Family

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If You Are Looking for the Latest Styles in Footwear, We Have Them-

Men's Work Shoes ... fan or black, all sizes. for Saturday, C1 DA only \$1.04 en a litta heav

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Men's Dress Shoes-The latest models, English button or blucher. Special. for Saturday

Boys' Shoes-



from \$1.98 Children's White Canvas Skees-While they last \$1.39 Girls' Patent Leather Bottom & White Canvas Top, lace or butten. just for Saturday

\$2.39

THE DAYLIGHT STORE 68 Fox St., Aurora, Ill. OSCAR BERNSTEIN, Manager

This Store is the Aurora Home of Society Brand Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

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VOUNG Men are I "Strong" for the new Holslag Suits and Topcoats. They like the different" styles - the nonexaggerated type in the sport models. The patterns have made good with a rush and you're missing a good bet if you fail to give the models "the once over" at

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Hats and Caps --- every new idea Here's a store with a real showing of Ties, up from 50c

Social Chatter

tomatoes, \$50 per can; peas, 10c per can; Wedding Ring pork and beans year, as health officer, but that is no 2 cans 250; Wishbone milk, 11c per excuse for robbing the appropriation can: fance Santos coffee, 21c; 6 for a bacteriologist to give him the boxes matches, 25c; 2 pounds rice, 20c; added amount of \$1,500 per year for free demonstration of Wishbone cofservices he has not the time to renfee. Wedding Ring and Wishbone canned goods, all day at the Ideal The city laboratory is locked most Butter Store, 110 Fox street.

last evening by Miss Frances Coleman. Five hundred was played, scores going to Misses Constance Stephens and Madeline Heinz, Miss Rose Krug, the school nurse, was a guest. Luncheon was served.

the home of Mrs. Edward Ott in New York street. The card scores were made by Mrs. W. Dorr, and Mrs. Ott. There was a guest table, Mrs. Della Lintner having the score. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. Patterson.

NORTH-WESTERN DEPOT FLAG

Workers at the North-Western depot in Aurora, in common with day for \$3.49 a sack. The price emplayes of the company offices all ranges from \$3.20 to \$3.40.

along the line, holsted the nutional colors this morning. The North-Western employes gave the crowd around the depot an hour of enterainment as they mounted the steep roof and planted the pole carrying the fing. They say that theirs is one of the largest flags in Aurora.

CLAIMS DOG KILLED 12 OF HER CHICKENS

Mrs. A. H. Annis of 149 South River street who uwhed a flock of Rhode Island Red chickens, is looking for the owner of the dog that devastated the flock Wednesday night. The dog entered the co and generally created havoc. An ev dezen prize hens constituted the net to of the holocaust.

FLOUR PRICES SDARING

lay," a local grocer asked a commission man this morning over the telephone. The commission man stold the price and then when he heard the merchant gasp, he said: Oh that is nothing. When you hear he price tomorrow today's will look cheap." Other grocers have received this same advice that flour will make another big jump tomorrow. Flour is selling in many Aurora stores to-

day in the face of more pressng patriotic observances. The childraw were gathered together in most of the schools but the programs were rather of a patriotic natura. There was very little planting done as most of their schools have their environs properly landscaped. The children ere urged to do all they could to urther the planting of gardens to help out in the present food situation.
The west side schools will have an exhibit in all the schools in May that will to some extent the place of Aror and Bird day exercises.

-HOLLY-ANDERSON

venue and Cecil M. Holly of Dear born avenue were married Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury of the Park Place Baptist church, They were attended by Miss Monda Holly sister of the groom, and Edward Anderson, a brother of the bride They are residing in Solfisburg ave-

While a corset may be a work of art, it doesn't look it while hanging over the back of a chair.

Morris Course Do Morris Bit in the trenches, in the home, in the office, in the factory, in the store, when the body is requished with foods that build healthy muscle' without overt the digestive organs. Si ded Wheat Blacuit con the greatest amount of body-building nutriment at lowest cost. It strengthens the muscles of the stomach and intestines by making them do their normal work in a patural way. A betterbalanced ration than meat or eggs, more easily digested and costs much less. Readycooked and ready-to-eat. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fruits. Made at Niagara Falis, N. Y.

If you have a mean temper, res that anger hurts you more than a bad cold, and at least try to con-

Silk Blouses at \$1.98

Come in white or flesh, Large sailor collar, cuffs and two pockets of fanex stripe silk. An \$1.98 SINSBERGS PRICES MAKE CHICAGO SHOPPING AN EXTRAVAGANCE

Voile Blouses at \$1.50

Three beautiful styles to choose from. Prettily embroidered and trimmed with dainty laces \$1.50

QUALITY FIRST AND ALWAYS

In looking over our offerings for the coming season we respectfully suggest that you pay particular attention to the quality. It stands to reason that under present conditions prices are bound to be higher but we positively refuse to lower our standard of quality.

Misses Coats

Of all wool poplin, Shirred from a high waist line. Sash ties in front. Large collar and cuffs, cornucopia pockets are stitched with saddler's stitching. (A very pretty model at \$12.98

ADVERTISEMENT.

Ladies' Coats

Made of all wool poplin in all the new colors. Fashioned very full with belt all round. Extra large collar with stitching in contrasting colors. Fancy patch pockets. Specially priced \$15.00

Light Weight Union Suits

These are in small sizes only. Ankle length, Long 39c sloeves. Regular 75c values. To close out, per suit

Crepe de Chine Dresses To be had in all the new

spring shades. Slight high waist line with shirred belt. Tastily embroidered and having fancy bead tabs. A dress suitable for most any occasion. Spe- \$12.98

Silk Poplin Skirts of Special Merit

A full pleated model with shrred pockets. Can be had in rose, green, two shades of blue, gold and black, A garment charming and distinctive for \$5.90 only

Women's Summer Weight Drawers

Made of silk lisle in knee length with lace bot toms. Sold at 25c per garment. Special Saturday

A Beautiful Display of Dress Hats

These hats are charming to say the least. Made of Hair oraids and lace braids with georgette crepe linings. \$5.00

Truth About

When All's Said and Done.

Taxes

This One Thing the Taxpayers of Aurora DO KNOW:

Every property owner in this city who in 1915 paid in taxes FOR CITY PURPOSES ONLY, the sum of \$16.30, this year paid FOR THE SAME PURPOSES the sum of \$20.60. An Increase of \$4.30

> Look at the Backs of Your Tax Receipts

> > People's Independent Party

Campaign Committee

ADVERTISEMEN

Breakfast

The Clean

The "bird" portion of the program been selling for ten cents.

manual in the left hand gallery, to praise for the new instrument. the personality of the organist and to the bewildering instrumentation. The greater portion of the evening. however, was one long appeal to all played as an encore: that is best in life, the organist singand the man whose time is his own. skilled musicians, is an artist only

when he has learned to obey organ

technicalities, has learned to obey the

gan such as that dedicated last even! stops," signifying those which simu-"Chanson du Soir," played last evening there was a marvelous effect of view.

The professor says it is impossible o play twice absolutely alike,-the interpretation and of course with is absolutely up to schedule time as the organ this means a variation in those know who love the little crea- stop combinations) varying with the physical director of the Y. W. C. A. three know who love the little crack mood of the performer. The professibly will give a talk tomorrow evening ranged homes for them in the shape sor made the absolute statement that at 8 o'clock in the auditorium on of houses which are to be bought at the organist who cannot secure a "Picturesque Hawaji." prices ranging from ten cents to legate touch, might with judgment | Miss Ingalis has lived on the many dollars. In one store in Aurora abandon the instrument, for it is islands a number of years. She will in the face of the night-cost of was so apparent last evening) em- history, the industries, the people,

menschneider of Cleveland, one of Says, "Guilmant could not teach me Walsh in North Chestnut street, the is gave a talk on "Peace" all ques-Shortly a see 7 o'clock the audience could show me how and I had to work February, March and April entertain- the scripture. In closing the quarbegan to assemble and long before it out." An interesting statement ing Mrs. Samuel DeFrates was tet sang "Peace, Sweet Peace." Six to be placed on top of the factory the opening number at 5:15 o'clock, was that "a legato touch is in-chairmain of the committee in new members were taken in.

even gallery seats were at a prem-herited." He believes his direction of charge. There were a number of Dancing Party. ium, many being seated upon hastily an orchestra assists greatly for it informal games, with favors going brought chairs and in the choir loft, teaches him the realization of the to Mrs. Joseph Stedman, Mrs. Harry The people were well repaid for an scope of each instrument, preventing L. Swartz, Mrs. D. J. Abbott, and attempt to hear the program for Pro- use of organ combinations which Mrs. W. J. Bowman. Later a munifessor Riemenschneider played to might exceed this natural scope. He call program was enjoyed, Mrs. Frank April 27. them, not only as one thoroly con- is a teacher, giving something like Cufran playing the piane. Tea and versant with organ possibilities but 76 lessons each week. Referring to waters were served by the hostesses. as a great artist who knows the very his Cleveland, Ohio, church duties, soul of humanity. There were mo- he cald: "Why, yes, it is John D. ments when the technical difficulties Rockefeller's church. Mr. Rockefeller erans were invited to meet with the of the various numbers were appar- is certainly a constant church attend- Sons of Veterans at their regular ent-so apparent as to call the atten- ant in the winter months." Professor meeting last evening in the G. A. R.

> His program was as follows, the Joselyn "Berceuse" having been

Allegro (Sixth Symphony) Widor ing his story with a result which was Gavotte Martini written upon the absorbed and "Song to the Evening Star". Wagner Francis and Mrs. Earl Sweitzer. Latdreamy faces of his listeners, men and "Prelude B. Minor" Bach or pirs. Warner served a two course men, young and old, workingman Scherzo (I Sonata). .. Rene L. Becker lungheon. Chanson du Soir" ... Rene L. Becker This morning in a talk with Profes. Toccata in D. Rene L. Becker sor Reimenschneider at the church in "Pilgrims" Chorus" Wagnor of eations at the Fourth Street the midst of the "practice" which "Cradle Song" Wagner, Richard Methodist church recently under the

Additional Recitals. Thru the kindness of Professor lines of interpretation laid down by Riemenschneider, who has arranged the writer of organ music—and then for a substitute organist in the has learned to cast them all aside home church in Cleveland, he will

Last Minute News

Joe Reising Purchases Local Walk-

Over Shoe Store and Takes

Over Stock.

Fixtures and All Inventory \$25,000.00

press. The Beacon-News is able to confirm the

message that Joe Reising, well known Broadway

shoe merchant, has completed a deal whereby he

becomes the sole owner of Walk-Over Boot Shop,

for many years conducted at 16 South Broadway.

tions in Aurora's shoe circles during many months, this announcement will come as a spec-

tacular bit of news to 75,000 human beings in the

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whole of the Walk-Over stock will be moved to the Reising store, where this famous make of

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of Walk-Over Boot Shop in this territory,

coupled with that of the Reising institution, will

form a combination most effective and gratify-

by coming announcements in these columns.

One thing is certain. The solid reputation

Further developments will be made known

the sale of other equally well made shoes.

ing to the public.

As one of the most notable business transac-

Just in time for the last page before going to

Thomas Nicholson of this residening, has many possibilities, the organ staturday and will arrive in Aurora builder referring to the "families of sturday and will visit Jennings semternoon Professor Rismenschneider will give a free recital in the church at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Frank Sheets balng the speaker at the evening sey-

> In the audience last evening at the organ recital, were many prominent musicians, while a member of the

Picturesque Hawalf. Mies Clara D. Ingalls, assistant

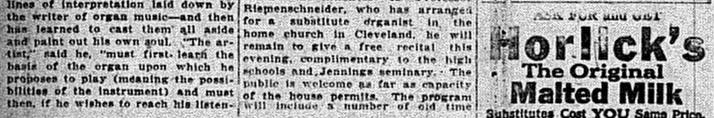
really good little wren houses have only with this that the singing tone have a number of colored slides to been selling for ten cents.

So manifest in the Jocelyn "Berceuse," libratrate the scenery and will tell can be obtained. He also (and this of the past history, the missionary days comes to mind—"Go from the phasizes the necessity and desirability of rhythm in pipe organ numbers. This man, born in this country of fishing. Previous to her talk, the

Sons of Veterans Social. tion of his listeners to the organ Rimenschneider had the highest hall after which a pleasant social hour was enjoyed, the women serv-

ing a dellelous luncheon. Mrs. George Warner gave the first of a series of card parties at her home in Spruce street yesterday afternoon. Hungra were won by Mrs. W. E.

splees of the Sons of Veterans auxil-



Beta Delta Sigma Clab. The Beta Delta Sigma club was entertained last evening by the Misses Hattle Wolfe and Genevieve Roach. The decorations were in the club coltheater party in Chicago,

Fourth Street Women Meet. The Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety of the Fourth Street Methodist church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The mystery box question is creating Bell and Mrs. W. J. Turner. The af- says upon the effect of alcohol upon ternoon was in charge of Mrs. Rob- the human body.

A party was given for the Little erine Arns, Avis Randolph and Nellis ments were served. Mrs. Minnle Vaughan. The society will send the Zawatski, vice oracle of camp No.

creatures thy instruction take; learn
This man, born in this country of
from the birds what food the thickets
yield."

Dedicate First Methodist Organ.
The magnificant new organ purchase by the First Methodist church
in a college education, he has
of this city from the Hinner Pipe
Of this city from the Hinner Pipe
of the company of Peoria, was dedicated evening in the presence of
an audience which taxed the capacity
an audience which taxed the capacity
and Annual College of the Galena Boule
Northwestern college girls' glee club
Northwestern college girls' gle women having birthdays in January, tions being answered by verses from

> Dancing Party. ty in Yeomen hall Friday evening.

Patria Club Meets. The Patria club girls were enter- boulevard, who underwent an operatained Monday evening of this week tion for tonsilitis at the Aurora hosat the home of Miss Mable Santony pital, has returned to her home, and in New York street. Five hundred is improving nicely.

een added.

Reta Delta Sigma Clab.

We played high scores going to Miss Eigerena Gannon and Mrs. T. J. LaRue.
The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. T. J. Laftue in

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The Woman's society of the Park ors and Easter appointments, 'A de-listions luncheous' was served. The with Mrs. L. E. Selfs in New York next meeting will be held May 2. street. Mrs. Saits was assisted by Next Thursday the girls will have a Mrs. George Elsenhuth. Mrs. W. H. Colburn was in charge of the devotional exercises, Mrs. E. W. Lounsbury offering the prayer, Mrs. Thomas McAdam, vice president of the Aurora W. C. T. U. gave a talk upon scientitic instruction. The talk mystery box question is creating illustrated by Buth Chamberlain much interest among the members and Margaret Montgomery, each under the leadership of Mrs. John reading Aurora W. C. T. U. prize es-

Entertained Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Hilma Johnson, past oracle Light Bearers, the children's mis- of No. 800, Royal Neighbors of North sionary organization and a little Aurora entertained the new and old play 'How Some Dollars Came to officers and committees last evening Go as Missionaries" was given by in Woodman hall. The drill team Wilmer Sinclair, Lois Stewart, Rath. gave some work, and after refreshpresident, Mrs. Alice Litsey, to the 327, Aurora, was a guest. The North jubilee luncheon at Hotel Sherman Aurora camp will give the next card party in the series in the hall April

MAY WHEAT AT \$2.25

of the Agrora Cooperage Works have ordered a flag measuring 8x16 feet, building. The flag was purchased with money raised among the em-Kathryn, Watson, daughter of Mr. ployes. The flag raising will be held and Mrs. Edgar H. Watson, has is- Monday when the shop will resume sued invitations for a dancing par- work. The men have been idle this

parking signs were placed in various day. More than 198 of the signs. Brothers Architectural Iron of

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oak. In Jaern, the wood is solid cobean finish./ Satur-

The table skown in cut Queen Anne niture which is so popular this year. It graceful pat-

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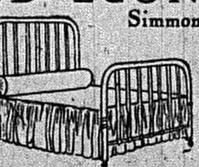
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trimmings. The buffet is 54 inches long. The table 54-inch top. The price includes the beautiful China Closet shown. Prices, Separate Buffet, \$49.50; China Closet, \$39.75; Table, \$36.00; Chairs, each, \$5.56.

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"INTOLERANCE" **WONDER PLAY**

Aurorans Held Spellbound by Vast Photoplay Spectacle Shown Last Night.

HERE FOR TWO MORE/DAYS

the photoplay "Intolerance" was prasented to an amazed Aurora audience at the For theater last night. The picture play is so wenderful one can hardly grasp what the producer, D. W. Griffith, means to preach. The scenes are magnificent and so extraordinary wonder reises every be-

Expessa Egotism.

"Intolerance" is an exposure of the folly of refusing to allow for the other man's point of view, "Love's

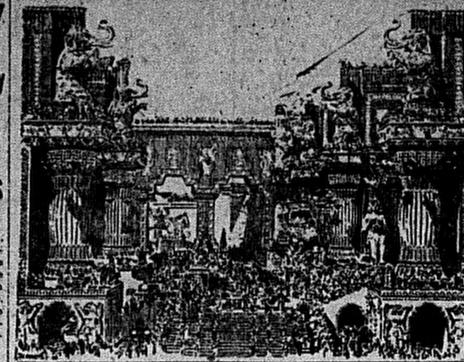
and the symphony orchestra follows subject. Mr. Griffith's fame as a dithat are most appropriate to the attention to the fact that he is now

that characterized the visits of "The have not been considered very seri-Birth of a Nation" are lacking, the ously as dramatic authors. The dipicture is nevertheless impressive. It rector, so far, has been the big figthat is almost beyond the ken of the intellect or imagination.

cient Babylon. This famous old world stronghold. with its spiendors, its mighty walls, or milestone in the advancement of its battling hosts, its revels, its life of this new art. luxurious abandon and its curious customs lives again. Never in the history of the stage has such a gigantic structure been shown as that of Belshazzar's magnificent palace with its great hall over a mile in length. And when one takes into consideration the fact that the Babylonian episode is but one-fourth of the wonder of "In- North Aurora Congregational church will tolerance," some idea of the enter- not be held tonight as the Ladies' Aid talament may be had.

In the spectacle is an entirely new form of drama which consists of four connecting link is the intolerance that runs thru them, all. There is intolerance of the Pharlaces in the services.

In Babylon Palace in "Intolerance"



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the producer characterises his play ligion, and the intolerance of the and poor love loses save in the mod- charity workers in the modern drama. ern story as the Mountain Girl of The technique of keeping separate Babylon and the little French Huge-not Brown Eyes perish in the fires of intolerance.

plots is unquestionably original for the movies, if not for the spoken drama. The story of how the world The musical score that accompa- was written in hate when it might have been written in love is a big rector will doubtless call particular dramatist. Writers of film sceharids is a finished production worked out after all, the play's the thing-and it by a master hand with a lavishness would seem that Mr. Griffith, by "Intolerance," has made a move for the

advancement of the picture author.
- In "Intolerance" he has treated Without question, the most amaz- a big subject in a stupendous way ing sight is the reproduction of an- "The Birth of a Nation" stands a monument of photoplay spectacle progress-"Intolerance" marks anoth-

"Intolerance will be at the Fox tomorrow and Saturday for matinee and evening performances.

AT'N. AURORA CHURCH

The usual weekly choir practice at the society will give an apron and parcel post

Sunday morning the paster, the Rev. parallel plots kept parallel. The only J. H. Hart, will preach at 19:39 o'clock on the topic "After Death, What?" His "Living on the Edge of Things." The

PLANO MERAMECH CLUB MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

TO BE HELD AT THE LIBRARY

held Tuesday evening April 17, at the library auditorium. Dinner, will se served at 6:30 o'clock and Prof. H. L. Tate of the Plane public schools will talk on the subject, "A New hool System." Every member is rged to be present.

Mrs. S. C. Sleezer and daughter, Miss Lucile of Yorkville, visited Miss Hadys Gilpatrick Monday.

Mrs. Jacob Nelson Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Browne of Aurora spent fuesday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Maryette Foster and Mrs. A. H.

Mrs. Kats Bieitz returned Monday rom a visit with her daughter, Mrs. | Charles L. Reed and family in Ke-

Mrs. Ella Ida Faxon la recovering D. J. Sears is still with her. John N. Gillespie has been very ill

Jerome Wildermuth has received The Roumanian people of the St. the appointment of assistant at the Michael's parish will celebrate Eas-Plano postoffice, having successfully with her mother, Mrs. Agnes V. Henter in their magnificent church next passed the civil service examination

> held in February. Miss Nina Taylor returned to her school duties in Downers Grove, Monday, after a week's vacation here burst during Mrs. Henning's absence with her sister, Miss Kathryn Taylor in Oak Park. and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Steward.

Garrett. Dr. Bauer returned to the Anybody desiring to attend these city Monday while Mrs. Bauer remained for a longer visit.

spent a few days the first of the E. Fajon and Harold Foster and week with friends here. Mr. Carter Shelden Sauer,

has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. M. Gale at Decatur, Mich., and his sen and family at Detroit and is now envouts home.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Griswold and Miss Edna Carpenter of Aurers are enjoying a few weeks at their sum-Plane III. April 13.—The April Griswolf motored up to Plane, the neeting of the Meramech club will be first visit since his severe sloge with

pneumenia last winter. Miss Zada Owen and Miss Henrietta Robb entertained their card club at the home of Miss Owen Wednesday evening Sixteen members and guests were present and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Leon Gilpatrick of Torkville was an out of town

Missi Bernice J. Paxon, secretary of the Plane High School Alumni asso-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hatch and son ciation, has issued a call for the an-Howard of Aurora called on friends nual business meeting of the asso-here Wednesday afternoon. | ciation; to be held at the school Mr. and Mrs. Nels J. Nelson and house at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. children of Somonauk visited Mr. and April 18. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Christensen returned Tuesday from Decatur Mich., and have gone to housekeeping at the farm home of William G. Gifford, for whom they will work the coming year, Mr. Gifford has rented a part of his farm and will keep a part to work himself.

Miss Lucia Bradley reached Plane from her severe illness of several Monday morning from Los Angeles, weeks' duration. Her daughter, Mrs. Cal. for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bradley. Miss Bradley is an expert telephone operwith heart trouble at the home of his ator and was local manager of the daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bates. Mrs. Plane exchange before she went west Frank E. Gillespie in helping care all years ago for the benefit of her six years ago for the benefit of her health

Mrs. Claude E. Boyer of Oak Park is spending a couple of weeks here ning. | Mrs. Henning is redecorating her entire home, which was considerably damaged last fall when the radlatore and water pipes from and

The funeral of Miss Flora Hemen Dr. and Mrs. August. Bauer and way was held at her home near church not being complete tempor- baby spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Hinckley Monday afternoon. Those ary electric lights have been pro- Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. from Plano who attended the serbaby spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Hinckley Monday afternoon. Those vices were chr sister-in-law, Mrs. Phoebe Hemenway and her cousins, Mrs. A. H. Sears, Mrs. R. A. Schnefer, Albert S. Carter of Denver. Colo., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster, Mrs. O.



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Gold Dust, 25c size 190	Fancy Green Onions 10C	Fancy Large Dill 180
3 25c Cans Peaches 50c	3 10c Arm and Ham- 20c	Large Jar Dill Pick- 100
3 10c Sacks Salt 23c	1/2 Pound Can Co. 100	O 5c Cleanser for 250
6 7c Boxes Search 25c	3 Jello, any flavor, 25c	2 25c Packages 270 Washing Powder 270
10c Toilet Paper 24c	Sour Pickles, per 10c	100 Clothes Pins 100
6 for 24c	Potatoes, per peck, 80c	A Good Broom for 500
2 Pounds Large 250	Napoleon Coffee, 27c nothing better, lb 27c	K. C. Baking Pow- 200 der, 25c size 200
2 lbs. Not-a-Seed 25c	Napoleon Tea, noth- 50c ing better, lb 50c	2 Seeded Raisins . 250
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THE CROP CAMPAIGN...

There never was a time, probably, in the history three hours. of the United States when more attention was given to the raising of crops than the present.

The sudden entrance of this country into the European war coupled with the shortage of crops in problem of using every available piece of land and all the seed it is possible to obtain.

almost innumerable number it is certain that some will had as many problems to face date-palms were allowed to grow old very expensive and not very satisfic- spicuous feature of the kebe landbe adopted which if followed out, will give us not onlyas any woman I ever knew. the aid we need at this time but also a more thoro

If this war will impress upon the people of the United States their duty to themselves and to the world in making our country really what it should be, the granary of the world, it will be worth its cost in some measure at least even the that cost includes lives. That we did not long ago learn the lesson of con-

servation is our own fault. In every single war in which we have engaged our

mistakes in properly supplying our troops and our peocriminal. We have waxed fat in our seeming security.

caught unprepared.

"PLANT AN ACRE."

The Beacon-News is in receipt of a letter from Marsden G. Scott, president of the International Typoplan for giving aid to our government.

"Plant an Acre," is Mr. Scott's slogan.

Mr. Scott would have volunteer workers of ganize The spittle may be scanty. Or it may be excessive, amateurish.

The spittle may be scanty. Or it may be excessive, amateurish.

The story of the date in the United elsewhere the application of science erops. He would have the regulars, the rookles and the heart disease. In such sufferers sudden death from States is a tale of 29 years of labor bears the methods of tradition to a Boy Scouts work one or two hours a day in the garden asphyxia may have to be feared. Or the expectoration In order to fill the storehouses for the homes the sol- may, have a putrid odor; and then there is very likely diers will leave behind them.

Europe today is the food problem. If any one of the tension from the lungs saru the circulation. great armies could be assured of an abundance of food supplies with plenty for the folks at home there would such as our southland affords. They must, in any doubtless be a quick and certain victory.

Some believe that the scarcity of food in Europe will be the big factor in bringing ultimate peace.

At any rate, "Plant an Acre" is good advice and we season is over.

B. & O. TAKES ACTION.

Already one of the big railroad companies, the panies the chronic bronchitis, Baltimore & Ohio, is planning a campaign.

A census is to be taken by the company of all food growers along its lines so that the government will have definite information as to how many workers will be needed, how much grain is planted and how the crops are maturing.

A special passenger rate will be granted to men in the cities who cannot enlist in the troops to go into the country in order to help with the crops.

raise crops.

Doubtless this permission will be readily granted. .

SAVING THE WASTE.

General plans are also being made to save waste in

those who are using them. All over the country co-operative societies have been organized to insure proper cultivation, the right methods of harvesting, good packing and quick ship-

These societies will be able to render valuable aid in getting the products from the producer to the con-

sumer whether the consumer be the people or the gov-Farmers' organizations particularly, will be very

helpful in carrying on this work.

elded to carry on a campaign for food conservation. Women in the homes will be urged to make use of every bit of food that comes into the house.

A general assault will be made on the garbage pail. R is expected that similar organizations in other parts of the country will take up the work with equal

LOANING THE MONEY.

It is most interesting to note that the government's appeal to the farmers to put forth extra efforts in raising crops has brought about a big demand for long time loans thru the federal farm loan bureau.

According to reports from the 12 farm loan banks to the bureau the farmers expect to call for \$125,000,000 worth of these 5 per cent loans this year.

The money loaned to the farmers comes from the sale of farm loan bonds. These draw 4 1-3 per cent interest. This is 1 per cent higher than the flood of war bonds. They are exempt from all taxation and are am-

The federal farm loan board is making a strong ap heal to the people to buy these bonds in order to help finance the increased food production.

example of the second second

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Getting Rid of Painful Thoughts.

her life. It was something which left many doors open to unpleasant thoughts and she fell into the habit when-ever she was alone of passing thru each of these doors in turn, and torturing herself with what she found be- single flourishing dute paint which cheep staple. The southwestern date Naturally she made herself very unhappy and her bealth began to suffer from the strain.

Of course, everyone who knew her urged stop thinking about these unhappy things, but she yould only answer miserably, "I can't help it. I try to How the Pushed These Painful Thoughts Out.

Then one day I met her and she seemed much hab-oler, The reason same out in the course of our conversation. She and her cousin were planning a trip abroad en her something to think about. "Every time I find ordinary little dried fruit that you. Behind the appearance of them myself thinking about things that make me unhappy." buy for ten cents a pound look like high-grade dates on the market she said, "I go and get the Baedeckers and plan where we'll go or what we'll wear. You can't think how it peach. Owing to their size and fine attention in the last few years, tho

You can control what you say or do by force of will ut you cannot entirely control your thoughts no mai er how hard you try.

You Couldn't Help Thinking of That Million Dollars. As someone has pointed out, if anyone offered a million dollars to the person who wouldn't think of a for the Menakher that put these years of experiment, the invention of April 13, 1818-Enabling act passed by congress million deliars for a week nobody could honestly claim

The only possible way to push out undesirable thoughts of any kind is to fill your mind with desirable he would send around and estimate the selection and multiplication of a thoughts of any kind is to fill your mind with desirable he would send around and estimate the selection and multiplication of a thoughts. thoughts.

We were talking about wakefulness the other day. One woman confessed to frequently lying awake two or

"How can you stand it?" we asked. She is a very weman with no time for supplementary naps. She Thinks of Happy Things When She Ides Awake.

"I have so many nice things to think of. I think about the Arab governors are not particu- larger quantities, and nuccerous pri certain sections combine to put straight up to us the all my children, about Ruth's nursing and John's bables larly prompt in payment. The cus- vate growers and co-operative assoand Lucy's deas little home. I really have a pleasant restful time lying there."

You may be interested to know that this woman Plans of all sorts are being proposed and out of the does not think of pleasant things because there is nothalmost innumers le number it is certain that some will ing unpleasant in her life. On the contrary she has less popular varieties. The Menakher this work were shipped in tubs are the most con-

You cannot control your thoughts but you can learn understanding of the appalling waste we have hitherto to direct them, and you cannot learn anything more valuable.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Let us go out into the sunshine .- D'Annuncio. Chronic Bronchitis.

This is an attack of the grip or of acute bronchitis ple with the necessaries of life were little short of should have been cleared up; and then the inflamma- market established, land that is use- were set out improperly and most of tion of "the tubes" become chronic. The trouble is apt less for other purposes may be them died. The business was develalso to go along with other lung affections—asthma or turned to profit, and the United oping unexpected difficulties. Then bne of the compensations for being was but to go along with other lung affections—asthma or turned to profit, and the united oping unexpected difficulties. consumption, heart, artery and kidney ailments, alcohol. States is producing the finest dates If we grow a little lean in undoing the wrong we ism, indigestion, rheumatism and gout. Workmen who in the world on a commercial scale, African territories' the palms were have done it will, perhaps, be the last time we will be must constantly breathe in irritating vapors are very The business of date raising is one subject. After 50 years this disease is easily developed. It thrives in damp, cold and changeable weather. The riculture that a farmer can specialize dustry, and they put an embargo on sufferer is short of breath on exertion; and he is easily in, largely because it is still very new | date-palms. Now we have to produce exhausted; his chest is apt to feel tight. He has, how- and undeveloped in this country, but all our own offehoots for planting. ever, little pain and rarely fever. His cough varies it holds out considerable promise to with the state of the atmosphere and with the season; the man who undertakes it with in-Ing and evening coughs. The general health is then expert knowledge and care, but the pretty fair, but with the coming of winter the diseage department has worked out methods take root and flourish. This is a green hills with a blue harbor bearing that they did not cross a form that they did not cross a form the man who can apply them be the form in each case the symptoms also of the associated disin the summer there may be none at all, or only morn- telligence and capital. It calls for Marsden G. Scott, president of the International Typo-ing and evening couchs. The general health is then expert knowledge and care, but the of culture by which over 90 per cent graphical union, proposing a unique but most effective pretty fair, but with the coming of winter the disease department has worked out methods take root and flourish. This is a in each case the symptoms also of the associated dis-ease; which make the Arab methods of Arabs themselves can make, although island perhaps an acre in extent, cov-date raising look ineffectual and date-paim has been one of their chief ered with trees and crowned by a achieved example might lead him. case;

indeed to be an absceas or a gangrene or a tuberculous time some of them planted by the off a budding date-sprig, where an cavity in the lung; in such patients death may have to old Spanish friars in California hun. American scientist has to use a As Mr. Scott well says, the greatest problem in be feared from pneumonia or some brain trouble, by ex- dreds of years ago, but they were miscroscope, but the scientist knows

These patients, when they can afford it, should cial significance. It is one thing to working while the Arab plods along spend their winters in a warm, dry, equable climate, induce a fruit tree to grow, and quite in the footsteps of his fathers. event, from November to May, avoid exposure; and at and quality that will enable their all times, fatigue. The strenuous life is not for them. fruit to meet its kind in open compeall times, fatigue. The strenuous life is not for them. fruit to meet its kind in open compemake is the rise of a promising new
tition in all the markets of the world. class of fruit growing for the United
warm and dry; the diet of easily digested food, the meals

Make Use, of Arid Lands. States. The department of agriculwarm and dry; the diet of easily digested food, the meals regular, the stomach never overloaded. Such sufferers believe will be pretty generally carried out before the must not take on fat. The bowels must be free-moving at least once a day. The physician will prescribe medicines appropriate to the individual case-tonics, expectorants, inhalants. His success in treating this disease will depend largely on finding out how it originated, and what disease (such as I have mentioned) accom-

Altho complete bure may not be possible a grea deal can be done to prevent extension, to avoid compilcations, to ease the symptoms and to prolong life. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Boy With Warts. I have three big warts on my fingers. They ar very mean in many ways. They are hard to keep clean and they look awful. Whenever I see anybody they ai-

ways talk about them. Answer-Ask your father to get of the druggist the following: Sallcylic acid, half a dram; cannabis Indica five grains; both in one ounce of liquid collodion, Keep All the railroads are being appealed to to grant tightly corked. Paint over the wart at night with people the right to use the right of way on which to cotton tipped match stick. When the collodion peels off. scrape off all that will come away with it easily; and then reapply the collodion, until the whole wart disap-

Rheumatiam or Djabetes. " My husband has for five years been a sufferer from rheumatism. One toe on each foot has become swollen

and broken open. Answer-Such manifestations of the extremities may be due to diabetes. Other possibilities to account Co-operation is called for among those who are for the toe trouble are locomotor ataxia, arteriosclerosis growing crops, those who are transporting them and and the dry gangrene of old people. A thoro examination should be made, especially of the kidney excretion.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Mirages Explained."

The published statement of the explorer Donald B. (Miss Hoyf will answer personally third day. Whatever may prove to McMillian that the arctic land mass which Admiral all letters pertaining to matters of betthe value of this treatment, it is Peary reported and named Crocker Island was but a etiquette, addressed to her in care of attaleast worth knowing in case n mirage has stirred new interest in this strange phenom- this paper, if enclosing a two-cent surgeon is within call.—New York enon, which can deceive an experienced observer into stamp.) In New York city the Housewives' league has de- enon, which can deceive an experienced observer into stamp.) the belief that he sees, plains and mountains where R. E. S .- Yes: you should have there is nothing but a few clouds. The mirage is due to handed your prayer book to the the appearance of small objects seen thru layers of air stranger who sat next to you in at different temperatures, which bend the rays of light church, even if you-had to do withand distort the image, much as the image of a pencil out one yourself. You should, howhalf submerged in water is distorted. A typical mirage ever, have found the right place for facences must sink out of sight is often seen in the deserts of the southwest, where it becomes quite cool at night, and the sun brings a sudden change in the morning, so that temperature layers ard created. As a result, small bushes appear as great trees, with their doubles below them, as the mirrored in still water. It was a similar phenomenon which magnified a cloud bank to look like a continent.

> The socialist party had a convention in St. Danis the other day. A quarrelsome time was had by all.

Colonel Bryan has offered his services to the army They could put him to kultting socks for the soldiers.

The flower gardens will have to take a back sea his season for the vegetable gardens.

The only time a family wants a skeleton in the

loset is when the one they had gets out

The Hazards of the Date (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C., April 10 .- Out was to raise such a high quality that would be worth about \$10,000 if it is an expensive luxury, classing in were for sale. This paim is one of the very few members of its variety fed and packed in a box tied with a in the world which is young enough blue ribbon, the sort of an article to yield the "offshoots" from which new trees can be raised. It is one coar pocket when he goes to call on of the few survivors of a date var- a girl. The problem, of competition lety that was practically killed by its was solved by getting on such high own popularity.

Arabs of Algeria as the "Menakher," five or six times as much as the usual yield a fine big date that makes the imported article. ha withered almond beside a fine big where they are beginning to attract Arabs who raise dates, and also to plorations in the Sahara desert on

yield 500 pounds, the governor would that the department is recommending "Why it doesn't bother me very much," she said. He may be sending the bill yet, for has several other varieties in much crop on account of its high quality, and as a result the growers became shoots to provide young trees taken Then W. T. Swingle who has been in from them, until now they are prac- charge of the work for the departtically unobtainable. In its experitically unobtainable. In its experi- ment for many years, devised a new ments in date culture in the hor method of shipping which permitted southwest, the department of agri- half a dozen palms to be transported

> The work of the department in establishing the culture of dates in of the most interesting stories in the development of American agriculture. A new industry was founded, new

another to raise trees in quantity and quality that will enable their Make Use of Arid Lands. The first problem that the depart-

ment faced in its project to make use of the hot arid lands in the raise dates profitably in California over the indifference of nature.

circumstances, offer his sent to a

Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt.

WELL COMBINED.

PARTICULAR.

"Do their lives blend well?"

the imported fruit could not compete with it. This is exactly what is be that a young man puts in his overground that a new market was open-These date palms, known to-the ed. The southwestern date sells for

layor they make one of the best their sale is largely confined to the stuffed dates on the market. All Padific coast as yet-there lies a long these facts were well known to the story. It is a story that include exthe Arab governors who have a fine cashel-back by agents of the depart. row, crowded streets, the bounding fought his deadliest enemy, the long. It was a man's voice crying shrilly taste in the choice varieties. It was ment of agriculture, expeditions to rickshaw men who pull up and grin the affection of the Arab governors Egypt and Persia, losses and failures good-naturedly at each other after around the husky, and then like a en stirred the blood in Kazan's own the had a grove of these date-palms varieties of date-palms, and finally intimate to the owner that he would to the grower, with many precaube pleased to buy 500 pounds of dates, tions. These few varieties that are high-grade palms.

The first date-palms that came to

the United States in the course of their own palms, and they were often

The department has met the situsimply curiosities, with no commer- what he is about and whither he i The net result of 20 years of a

ture is careful to point out that this southwest for date culture, was the pert. If you plan to go into the by, fact that there were already plenty date business, they will point out a of dates on the American market, dozen technical angles wherein the and they were being sold very date business, they will point out a cheaply. Even today you can buy in America. Moreover, only a com dates for ten cents a pound in many paratively few unattractive regions cities, and they are sold at wholesale in the United States are fitted for in New York for three and four cents, date raising-Death valley, for in-Cheap labor in Asia and Africa ac-I stance. But in spite of all this, the counts for the fow price, and Ameri- | date-palm remains and flourishes in can producers could not meet it. So this southwest, the source of new proit was decided that the only way to his and the symbol of another victory

EALS WOUNDS WITH SUGAR.

nt of the wounded, is due to im byement in the methods of treat ent which have been developed in There will not be so large a properlide of one armed and one legged men s there were among our civil war

diwn how to prepare a cheap and ery effective antiseptic from sodium spochlorite and boric acid. From the other side comes the report of an von simpler treatment. Dr. Erich Meyer, in the military supplement of he Muncliener Medizinische Wochenscrift, reports that he has got good results by dressing the wounds with ordinary granulated sugar affer simply covered with a compress and the sugar renewed every second or third day. Whatever may prove to

PATRIOTS ARE WANTED.

for a nation, a great many minor difhim, then have handed him the open critics who still insist on their right book, with the bottom of the page to be heard find their audience falls away. Loyalty seems more import-Bride-Your mother is right. She should always call you "Mrs. X-" that a man's private conviction when speaking of you to acquaintances. Only when talking to rein- who are charged with a solemn retives and friends so intimate that spensibility. One patriot is worth a they always call you by your first name, should she break this rule. The ers, who desire to be heard "for their fact that she, herself, always ad- indch speaking." Patriotism may dresses you by your Christian name consist in withholding as well as in makes no difference. and accustomed to speak its meaning freely. No venerable tradition over-"Very. She has the gray matter. and he has the long green."—The shee. But in a critical hour we are of one mind, and we are members of the mind. one household of faith and freedom. We shall in the last analysis be true Boarding house mistress-What to alle heritage of liberty with honor, whatever the passing days shall bring, and we shall stand together the right.-Philadelphia Ledger

Travellette By Niksah

When you arrive at the hotel

Cobe, the management informa you roudly that they have the biggest San Francisco, This is a foretaste of a string of disappointments that await the tourist who is in search of the real Japanese flavor. Kobe is a big, bustling, prospersus city, but it is proud of being up to-date and western rather than of being curious and oriental. The hotel is full of European travelers and business men, the streets are full of people in western costume, and on the whole you as well have stayed in Kansas City. If you refuse to be disapointed, however, and extend your exploragraph pole. The wires run under-

is the effect of the merchants signboards. Most of the shops are low and small, and most of the signboards are large and high. A similar culture secured two of the trees, and on camel-back and by ship at a small state of affairs in an American city hopes to establish the variety in expense with better results. In the would be anything but beautiful, but early days of the project, there was the nature of the Japanese sign is no trouble in getting offshoots from such that it lends itself well to decorative effects. The great, square California, Arizona and Texas is one cheap that American date-raisers did blocks of Chinese characters form designs irregular and pleasing, so that a street lined with them has the appearance of a carefully planned stage background. According to old an ignorant tourist.

Christiansted.

palms in the country long before that distinguish at a glame the variety the entrance to the bay is so choked each night growing less vigitant in

these and brush the hath of passers- their bellies in the snow,

WAR RESTRICTIONS IN PARIS.

Sugar is distributed by card, nound and a half to each person a ome meals in restaurants. Gas and electricity are rationed at the Tate of about two-thirds of the normal consumption.

Ten, candy and cake shops

losed four days a week.

Most trolley lines stop after

wo-days a week.

estaurants.

Bread must be 12 hours old before being sold. No rolls or "croissants" are baked. Two dishes only allowed for each neal in restaurants, not counting hors d'ocuvres" and desserts. Theaters and moving picture shows

he subways after 10 on the evening that theaters are closed. natend of at 7. Cafes and bars closed at \$:30, also

Many suburban strains have been taken off, and to discourage fravel all special excursion tickets, family lickets, summer resort tickets, sone tickets, etc., have been suppressed. Dally newspapers are printed on a

cable to Brooklyn Eagle.

some men make a living. What has become of the old-fashloned man who ordered a case?

he smokes too much. The man who marries a woman for er money usually earns it.

The quickest way to end a quarre to say something to make a



THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD. AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILete

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CHAPTER XV CONTINUED.

the Japanese way. Here are the nar- gone and he fought now as he had ridge when something stopped them. clawed lynz. Five times he circled that word of long and that had so oftaverting a fatal collision by a hair's shot he was in, sending his whole veins-"m'hoosh! m'hoosh! m'hoosh! averting a fatal collision by a nairs should breadth, the rows on rows of little weight against the husky's shoulder, —and from the ridge they looked low shops with their big incompre- with the momentum of a 10-foot leap down upon the open space of the hensible signs, and the incongrious behind it. This time he did not try plain, where a team of six dogs was groves and forests of telegraph poles. for a hold, but slashed at the husky's trotting shead of a sledge, with a . The telegraph and telephone pole jaws. It was the deadliest of all man running behind them, urging today is really more a feature of the attacks when that merciless tribunal them on at every other step with that Japanese landscape than Pullyama, of death stood waiting for the first cry of "m'hoosh! m'hoosh! m'hoosh! the sacred mountain. The modern fall of the vanquished. The huge Trembling and undecided, the four Japanese fan should show a line of dog was thrown from his feet. For huskles and the wolf-dog stood on the conventionalized telegraph poles dis- a fatal moment he rolled upon his ridge with Gray Wolf cringing beappearing in impossible perspective side and in the moment his four hind them. Not until man and dogs rather than the cherry blossom and sledge-mates were upon him. All of and sledge had disappeared did they a past age. For some reason, Japan in which the long-langed leader had the trait and sniffed at it whiningly has proved a fertile woil for the tele- builted them in the traces were con- and excitedly. For a mile or two they centrated upon him now and he was followed it, and Kazan and his mates

ness Gray Wolf's soul-if soul she him-kept her that nearhad-rose in exultation to the cold At the edge of a swamp Kazan and-master had overthrown. CHAPTER XVI.

Gray Wolf tried to lure Kazan off traveled side by side. residents this effect is lost when you into the forests and the swamps. Pay The "slush" snows followed fast are able to read the signs. That is to day the temperature rose. Those after this. And the "slush" snows wanted to be alone-with Kazan. But the wilderness of human life. Kazan with Razan, as with me, men, Itag- and his mates soon began to scent ers. ip and a wer round now sensa the presence and the movement of this tions. And he was the leader of the life. They were now within 30 miles sion of the capital of the Danish dog-pack, as he had once been a lead. of the post. For a hundred miles on West Indies, for now that the islands er among the wolves. Not only Gray all sides of them the trappers were have been sold to the United States Wolf followed at his flank now, but moving in with their late winter's it is probable that a great change the four huskies trailed behind him, catch of furs. From east and west, will come over this little town of the Once more he was experiencing that south and north, all trails led to the triumph and strange thrill that he post. The pack was caught in the

dependences for centuries. Here as white house with wide steps leading For three days and three nights fear. In her blindness she knew that elsewhere the application of science down to the water. The harbors they remained in the neighborhood of they were surrounded by the menace naster lives upon this charming key, the idead moost, ready to defend it of men. To Kazan what was coming with sand that few vessels can pass their guard. Then came the fourth it in times that week he heard the shouts it in the came the fourth of shouts and the harbor-mas doe. Kazan led in that chase and for ter's stronghold is the police head-the first time in the excitement of dogs as their master tossed them their quarters which is a fact of sed stone having the quarters, which is a fart of red stone having the pack at his back, he left daily feed of fish. In the air he about two, centuries old, pleasantly his blind mate behind. When the caught the fungent sedut of campshaded by large trees. From the came to the kill he was the first to fires and one night, in the far disploration, investigation and experi- waterfront, the streets straggle back leap at its soft throat. And not until tance, he leard a wild snatch of songs, up the hill, with low flat-roofed he had begun to tear at the doe's houses and windowless shops on eith- flesh did the others-dare to eat. He of a dog-pack. er side. Many of the houses have was master. He could send them high walled yards, and great fes- back with a snayl. At the gleam of drew him nearer to the post-a mile new industry is still to be classed as toons of blossoms creep over some of his fangs they crouched quivering on tonight, two miles tomorrow, but al-

Kasan's blood was Tomented with Christiansted is typical of the brute exultation, and the excitement whole Danish regime in the Virgin and fascination that came in the posislands. It is picturesque and pleas- session of new power took the place to the final call and she would be ant and easy-going, and incompetent of Gray Wolf each day a little more, left alone. and behind the times. It has no wa- She came in half an hour after the and behind the times. It has 121 kill, and there was no longer the the days of accounting of profit and street lamps which hardly give lithesome alertness to her slender enough light to be visible, so that legs, or gladness in the tilt of her of pleasure;—the days when the wilyou must have a guide to go about ears or the poise of her head. She derness poured in its ireasure of fur, at night. It has no hotel and only did not eat much of the doc. Her und Paris and the capitals of Europe, one boarding-bouse where you can blind face was turned always in Kaget meals and accommodations if the gan's direction. Wherever he moved nost likes you, the price depending she followed with her unseeing eyes, as if expecting each moment his old the forest people. The plague As a Dane was heard to remark, signal to her-that low throat-note the United States will doubtless that had called to her so often when answer to the spring roll-call would change many things. He said it with they were alone in the wilderness, In Kazan, as leader of the tack, lived and who had died.

there was working a curious change. If his mates had been wolves it would not have been difficult for Gray Wolf to have lured him away. picked up along the borders of civi-But Kazan was among his own kind. He was a dog. Fires that had burned month, and less for those who take down and ceased to warm him flamed up in him anew. In his life with white fox and caribou skins, and an Gray Wolf one thing had oppressed army of big-footed, a long-legged him as it could not oppress her, and Mackensie hounds that pulled like that was loneliness. Nature had created him of that kind which requires companionship-not of one but of many. It had given him birth that Labrador dogs, never vanquished exhe might listen to and obey the commands of the voice of man. He had been happy with Gray Wolf, happier than he had ever been in the companionship of men and his bloodbrothers. But he had been a long time separated from the life that had once been his and the call of blood made him for a time forget. And only Department stores and smaller Gray Wolf, with that wonderful su- and snarling, with the lust of killing Department stores and smaller per-instinct which nature was giving deep bern in them from their wolf her in place of her lost sight, foresaw the end to which it was leading

Each day the temperature continued to rise until when the sun was warmest the snow began to thaw little. This was two weeks after the fight near the bull. Gradually the Most street likhts are put out at 10 pack had swung eastward, until it was now 50 miles cast and 20 miles south of the old home under the ingle sheet twice a week.-London windfall. More than ever Gray Wolfbegan to long for their old nest under the fallen trees. Again with those first promises of spring in sunshine parties are interested in the per- and air, there was coming also for the second time in her life the promise of approaching motherhood. But her efforts to draw Kasan back

vere unavailing, and in spite of her protest he wandered each day a little farther east and south at the head if his pack.

Instinct impelled the four huskies o move in that direction. They had of yet been long enough a part of the wild to forget the necessity of man and in that direction there was nan . In that direction, and not far com them now, was the Hudson Bay

their dead master owed their alleglance, Kazan did not know this, but Kazan's cars were erect, and his one day something happened to bring feet touched the snow lightly. All back visions and desires that widteristically Japanese quarter of Kobe his fighting eleverness and all his ened still more the gulf between him

ground, and apparently more poles literally torn into pieces.

going fearlessly in the trail, Gray are used than there is any necessity Kazan pranced to Gray Wolf's side Wolf hung back, traveling 20 yards and with a joyful whine she laid her to the right of them, with the hot head over his neck. Twice he had man-scent driving the blood feverishfought the fight of death for her, ly thru her brain. Only her love for Twice he had won. And in her blind- Kazan-and the faith she still had in

> gray sky, and her breast panted halted and turned sway from the against Kazan's shoulder as she lis- trail. With the desire that was growtened to the crunching of fangs in ing in him there was still that old the flesh and bone of the fee her lord suspicion which nothing could quite wipe out-the suspicion that was an inheritance of his quarter-strain of wolf. Gray Wolf whined joyfully when he turned into the forest, and drew so close to him that her shoulfrozen flesh of the old bull. In vain der rubbed against Kazan's as they

ways nearer / And Grav Wolf, fighting her losing fight to the end, sensed in the danger-filled air the nearness of that hour when he would respond

These were days of activity and exand this year there was more than had wrought its terrible havor, and

The Chippewans and half-breeds from the south began to arrive Birst, with their teams of mongrel curs, litation. Close after them came the hunters from the western barren. horses and waited like whipped pupies when the huskles and Eskimo dogs set upon them. Packs of fierce cept by death, came from close to Iudson's bay. Team after team of ittle yellow and gray Eskimo dogs, as quick with their fangs as were their hands and feet, met the much larger and dark-colored Malemutes from the Athabasca. Enemies of all hese packs of flerce huskies trailed in from all sides, fighting, snapping progenitors.

(To be continued.)

No man takes advantage of all his hances to contribute.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUP

love to sit and reminisce About the Foolish things I've done Im glad that I'm not sensible Or I'd have missed lot of fun.

TOP ANTOATS

Dutlook for Winter Wheat Crop in Kane Co. Most Discouraging in Many Years.

(Ey Prof. J. E. Readhimer, County

Farm Adviser).

Arranged the farm plans both as to the cropping system and especially as to the farm help problem. Some farmers are planning to go right into the wheat land with the disk drill and drill in early oats. This plan is and drill in early oats. This plan is the ground is badly cracked and is wheat ground is badly cracked and is Kane county is more dis- lost is small. There will be some than it has been for many wheat left and the early oats will mayears. After making a very there ex- ture about the same timesthat the ing of the past two or three weeks amination during the past week we wheat will and the crop will consist. This has pulled the wheat considerhave come to the conclusion that not of cats and wheat mixed. This will ably and has left the roots badly exmore than 25 per cent of the wheat make splendid feed to be used on the posed to the air. It will take only seeded last fall is worth leaving. Not farm. Where the seed acreage is larg. few days more of the kind of weathoutlook discouraging at er, very few care to do this. A few er that we are having to finish the the present time but it is becoming farmers are drilling spring wheat work of destruction unless the ground couraging all the time. The where the winter wheat has been is rolled. The rolling will pack the ins deteriorated at least 50 killed out but spring wheat is not an ground about the roots of the wheat during the past two weeks safe a crop as winter wheat and it is plant, fill up the cracks and leave erioration is still in prog- also getting pretty late to sow spring mulch on the surface to prevent fur the wheat is alive at wheat. In most cases the choice of ther evaporation. The corrugated weakened by the unfavor- the use of the land lies between oats roller is preferred because it does a weather of the past two or three and barley as the small grain crops more thore job of packing and leaves at it is very questionable if and corn. Corn would undoubtedly the surface mulched rather than it can nurvive abother week of the prove the most profitable crop to smooth. There is no use to roll the same kind of mather. While the grow but it requires more labor not wheat promiscuously, hoping that it early seeding is merwhat better than only now but thruout the entire sea- will bring it to life again; but where that seeded late, suif the early seed- son and farm labor problem is any- the fields show enough life to justify ing is almost wholly gone in many thing but satisfactory. Many farm- one in taking a chance, rolling is instances. The real inte seeding is era sowed winter wheat in order to certainly the proper thing to do, but reduce the corn crop and at the same it should be done immediately. To show the extent to which the time reduce the amount of labor rewipter killing has extended, I might quired. To make conditions still

of Elburn has lost 135 acres. James land must be planted to corn.

lintavia has lost 40 acres and George and barley where the wheat has

Keller of Batavia has lost 20 acres, killed out using early outs as far as possible. Where labor conditions are een examined with the same results. such that it makes it possible to take care of a larger acreage of corn than What to Do With Land. the minds of the men who have lost frown where the wheat has killed heir wheat is what to do with the out. Where both the wheat and innd. While there is plenty of lime the meadows have winter killed it would be better to plant corn on the will the lesing of the wheat has discreased the farm plans both as to the cropping system and appeared to the wheat land.

Have Oats for Beeding. For the benefit of those who would mention that Elmer Spencer & Kane- worse a good deal of the young seed- like to sow early oats where the ville has lost 50 acres, F. E. Hughes ing has been winter killed and this wheat has hilled out. I will say that the following persons have re-

OYSTER CRACK.

for 25c

portest as having some of these sads:

W. E. Evans, who lives just west of Aurora, on the Galena road; Lynn Phelps of Kaneville, T. D. Flanders of Kaneville, L. D. Jay of Big Rock. I the seeding would be injured by even think there must be others in the think there must be others in the disking the land before sowing th Need Outs and Barley. It seems to me that the best solu-

neighborhood of Kaneville and Big oats or barley. The clover has r Rock and Sugar Grove who have started to sprout as yet and as lon some of the early onto altho I do not as it has not sprouted no harm will know who they are. be done by seeding in another crop.

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CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

EXPECT MATTY TO MAKE GOOD

New Spirit Among the Cincinnati Players is Indication the Club Will Fight.

SEE CLINE AS CONTENDER

(With Jack Velock).

New York, April 13.—Christy Mathewson will make good as managers of the Cincinnati Reds, is the belief of President

Tener of the National league.
"Mathewson has a wise old head," says
Prexy Tener, "and I believe that he will
lift the Reds out of the rut in which they have been traveling so long. Furthermore, I think he has a good ball club, and a club that will spring some surprises

during the season."
One reason pointed out by the "governor" for his prediction that Matty will succeed is the change of spirit among the Cincinnati players.

ing of Mathewson's club when he took games from the Keystones, who hold the hold of & last fall," says Tener. "Every post at present. The Clothing Clerks player was on his toes and fighting in notched better than 900 in both games, every inning. They wanted to win for getting a \$51 count in the middle when Mathewson, because he has a likable na-ture and he knows how to handle men." 2695 for the night.

President Tener's belief is shared by The defeat last night practically elimin-

predicting that Cincy will jump in and first place and gives the Clothing Clerks win a pennant this year, there is a strong an outside chance to land second. belief in some quarters that the Reds are The Ripmores have only, to win six going to give somebody a fight for a first their remaining nine games to clinch the

that the Reds as they stand today com- and three games for the Cierks will put pare favorably with the Dodgers of 1916, these teams in a tie for second place. who copped the gonfalon in one of the races the old league has seen in

o Eack Wheat, and Neale and Griffith dered as good as Stengel and postponed match with the Harleys to The Reds are strong at third shoot off. The Clothing Clerks finish base. McKechnie covers the hot corner with the Broadways. for Matty, and he is a more capable play- Two hundred games and 180 averages er than Ivan Olson or Mike Mowrey, Hal were common last night, the nobody rolled Chase ranks as the best first sacker in up the 600 count for the evening's work. the league, and Heinie Groh and Kopf, Walter Levi of the Keystones came the the new Cincy shortstop, are considered closest to it with a 199 average, two pins

capable of holding their own with the Dodgers' Cutshaw and Fabrique.

Behind the bat the Reds can boast good performers in Wingo, Clarke and Huhn, and their pitching staff, properly handled, is considered as good as that of the Dodgers.

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sideration by those who expect to see the Rads get out of the ruck.

President Tener made a special point of Mathewson's ability to coach and handle his twirlers when he discussed the Reds with the writer.

Cline Is Real Contender. "Irish" Patsy Cline, the little New York lightweight, has succeeded in climbing into the spotlight as one of the most dangerous contenders for the 133-pound title that the country can boast of today. But like a good many hoys, Cline's claim to recognition has been passed up by some of the boys who stand in the front rank, and probably for the very

good reason that they fear the little "Harp."
A few nights ago Cline handed Eddle Wallace, the sensational Brooklyn bat- Factory league on the Y. M. C. A. alleys tler, one of the most artistic trimmings last night, the teams being only eight that Eddlechae ever received. Those who pins apart on the final game, Haase had saw the bout were knocked cold with high game, 299, and high average, 187, surprise at Cline's showing. They didn't The scores: over his showing has spread so fast that he has deserved for a long time, can make 133 pounds ringside.

Williams Popular Net Star. R. Norris Williams II., is perhaps the

But Williams' idea of how a champion conduct himself with regard to defending his title is another thing which

has contributed to his popularity. During the winter Williams announce that he intended giving all aspirants a chance to play against him in tourna-ments during the coming season. He will play just as much tennis as he possibly can, and when the national singles championships are held he will have had a long and strenuous season. Keeping in action is Williams' idea, and

it is certain to boost interest in the

ILLINI OPENS TODAY

ball team will open its local season against Notre Dame today, with Klein or Davis probably on the slab. The Catholic will also play Saturday. A joint conference of the senate committee on athletics and the board of athletic control held to discuss suspending intercollegiate athletics, determined that it was inexpedient d-its plans and the university decided what co-operation could be of-

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St. Louis 9 New York 0 Philadelphia 0

National League. Cubs, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.

Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 9. Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 9

New York, 6; Boston, 4.

Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.

Fittsburgh at Chicago. Bt. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

New York at Boston.

American League
Chicago at St. Louis.

Washington at Philadelphia.

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odd game from the Automatic five in the

Three games-2467.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Boston, 6; New York, 1. Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Learne

White Sox-St. Louis, no game; cold.

GAMES TODAY.

Game Played at Weeghman Park in Chicago.

Swarthy Recruit Allows Jimmy Callahan's Men Only . Four Scattered Hits.

Chicago, April 13.—Four scattered hits, all singles, best explains how well Phil Douglas, giant right-hander, worked against Jimmy Cave Pirajes yesterday and because of this superior pitching the Blinks Conway and Bob Solfisburg kept Cube made it two straight wins, 2 to 0, up their merry fight for individual honors before 2,500 fans. So tame were the Pitts- in the Wast High class meet last night, burghers that they made only one real Conway quitting with 25 points against attempt at scoring. The Bruins broke Solfisburg's 25. Darkness intervened and into the run column in the second and prevented the staging of the shotput, the fourth and then cettled back and played one event left on the schedule.

Chuck Wortman, Vie Saler and Harry cited with Wolter at the plate and the bases loaded, passing him to register the second and clinching marker of the afternoon. Two innings before this Saler, who had opened the period with a double, trotted home on Wortman's single, one of the three he rang up during the pastime, besides drawing a walk for a 1,000 batting average.

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Hinchman, 1b. 3 0 0 Merchants' League Enters Final drive on second place in the Merchants'

league last night when they took two games from the Keystones, who hold the tRan for Fischer in eighth. Jittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Plack; three-base, Wolter, Strike-outs-President Tener's belief is shared by The defeat last night practically elimin-, By Douglas, Ward (2), Baird, Carey, other baseball men, and altho no one is ated the Keystones from the hunt for Schulte, McCarthy; by Cooper, Williams (2), Douglas; by Miller, Zelder. Pitchers' nings. Bases on balls-Off Douglas, 3; off Cooper, 5. Double play-Wortman to Zeititle if the Keystones go clean in the tab on all of the National leaguers, says A 50-50 split on the part of the Keystones Pittsburgh, 8. First base on errors—Pitts--Kiem, plate; Emslie, bases. Time-1:47. m

The Ripmores have clear sailing with the Bankers, Boys No. 2 and Harleys nhead, while the Keystones have to fin-WIN ON LOCAL DRIVES ish against the Beacon-News and have a

The Eigin Y. M. C. A. bewiers were too in the games shot on the local drives last night. The Elgin team won the odd than 100 on total pins. Morton of Aurora had high score, 195, and Topping of Elgin

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Pitcher Edward Appleton has been re leased by the Brooklyn Nationals to Balimore International league team, Pitcher Joe Dinneran, who has been a holdout, reported to the St. Paul American asso lation team at Milwaukee yesterday.

Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., has cancelled all athletic contests for the season on account of the international situation. Lake Forest college, lake Forest, Ill., Haverford college, Philadelphia, and Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo., have taken similar act.

The Illinois Athletic club swimming team defeated the team representing the New York A. C. in the 400-yard national A. A. U. relay race, at the same time equalling the world's record for the dis-tance in a 60-foot tank, the mark being 3:42, 3-5. Teams representing the same clubs will compete fonight for the water

The American Henley regatta, scheduled to be held at Philadelphia May 12, has been called off on account of the withdrawal of crews from Yale, Princeton, 850 Columbia and Harvard because of the

BLINKS CONWAY STILL IN LEAD

Darkness Causes Postpone-

ment of One Event in West High Track Meet.

The meet now stands 42 for the second Wolter accounted for the Cub runs, altho The seniors must cop first and second in one of them was a present from South- the shot put to win the meet as Conway and Crane are sure of places and are liable to win first and second themselves. The event will not be decided until next Wed-

Litsey took first in the discus last night with a fair heave of \$5 feet and 10 inches. it was a new event for the winner. The sophomores took the other three places, with Crane, Conway and Wilkinson land-

Fredricks of the juniors won the mile run, but Floyd Miller sprung a surprise when he finished shead of Rupp of the the freshmen was third.

The seniors took six more points in the 440 when Bolfisburg led the field in 59 2-5 seconds and Litsey took the ione point as fourth. Rupp of the juniors finished sec ond and Conway kept his feam in the running by pulling in in third place.

Discus-Liteey, senior, first; Crane, ophomore, second! Conway, sophomore third; Wilkinson, sophomore, fourth, Distance: 95 feet 10 inches. Mile run-Fredericks, junior, first; Mil-

o lier, sophomore, second; Rupp, junior, third, Populorum, freshman, fourth. Time! 440-yard run-Bolfisburg, senior, first; Rupp, junior, second; Conway, sophomore, third; Litsey, senior, fourth. Time: 59

Sophomores, 48; seniore, 41; juniors, 32

TRACK SEASON TO **OPEN TOMORROW**

West High Journeys to Naperville for Inaugural Meet With Northwestern College.

Northwestern men step some. The per-

. Conway.

Mile run-McGinnis, Fredericks.

Pole vault-Green, B. Conway.

SWIMMING PANTHELON AT THE Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. is to stage a swim-ming panthelon in association pool to-night. The event is a combination of an all round championship and life saving

It includes five events as follows:

75-yard swim—Any stroke.

50-yard swim—Any stroke.

Towing person 15 yards—Any stroke.

Person to be towed must weigh within five pounds of the weight of the contest and His feet shall be desired at the pool with hands in cont pockets. At starting signal remove coat and shoes tant. His feet shall be firmly tied at the immediately plunge from end of pool and ankles, his arms folded on his chest, the swim \$6 feet. At this point and without body rigid. Absolutely no movement shall delay dive from the surface to a depth of test at Racins. The men are lightweights. sent to the minors by the Cubs.

be made by him either to assist or interfere with the swimmer. Persons must be towed, not pushed before the swimmer.

Full dress swim—Fully dressed in strest apparel, L. e., (1) one or two-piece bathing suit; (2) leather lace shoes with 16 syniete, four of which may be hooks, properly laced and securely fastened; (3) socks; (4) yout shirt with three or more sawn (4) coat shirt with three or more sewn buttons and one collar button, stiff collar properly stached and four-in-hand tie properly tied; (1) trousers fully buttoned

New York, April 12 .- (American)-New

Detroit, April 12 .- (American) -- Detroi Rock Kansas of Buffalo defeated Red



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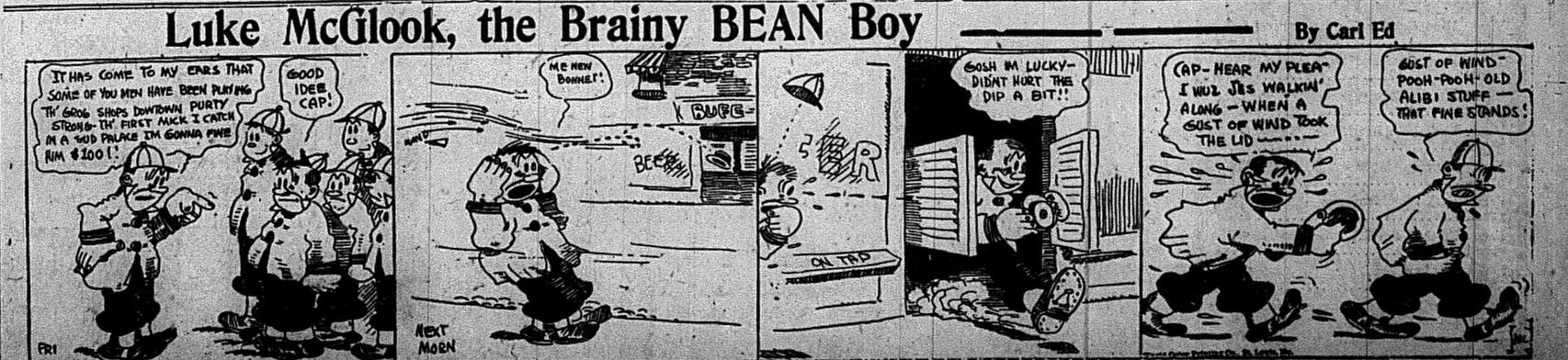
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Send in your suggestions promptly. Every suggestion will be numbered in the order of its receipt. Contest closes May 1, 1917.

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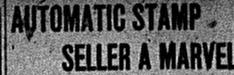
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Contest is open to all excepting the em-

Mail all suggestions to the Board of Judges,



Postage Vending Machine in Y Mechanical Devices Known.

lives Out Stamps of Any Denomina tion Sought and Also Makes Accurate Change.

In the board of directors room at he Y. M. C. A. a most ingenious utomatic machine is being exhibited for the sale of postage stamps,

The markine is being manufactured by the Service Machine corporation of Chicago in which a number of Aurora men are interested, Among there, E. S. Hobbs and A. G. Mc-Wothy are on the board of directors. The machine will receive coins in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1. One and two-cent stamps are sold and change is ade, one cent being retained by the machine for

Makek Perfect Change. For instance, suppose the purchas wishes two one-cent stamps and three twoscent stamps and puts a dollar in the machine. There is whirring noise inside: The purchaser pushes a button twice on the one cent stamp side, and another button bree times on the two-cent side, Two cent stamps emerge and the purchaser tears them off and pushes auothor button for his change, receiving in a cup 91 cents, eight cents for the stamps and one cent for the service. If a dime is put in and the pur-chaser tries to ring up five two-cent stamps the machine will stop on the fourth push A push on the change button will give one cent in change Or, if a dime is put in, four two-cent stamps and one pro cent stamp may be recured, the machine retaining the other cent for the service.

Purchaser Protected. The purchaser is protected because if there is no change or no stamps in the machine the slot locks itself and no money can be put in. counterfeit money is put in, it immediately drops into the cup and a bel

The machine automatically registers the number of stamps sold and th money retained for service fees. Several of these machines are being used in Chicago hotels. They are operated by electricity. The company expects to build 1,000 machine this year.

CHICUIT COURT.

Current Docket Enteles. II. L. Gambill versus Myrtie Gam bill; bill for divorce.

N. Fidler versus Margaret Fidles et al, bill for partition. Elaborated Ready Roofing Co. ver- ident. sus D. F. Williams; claim for \$29 lien.

Some weeks ago the German news-

THE SIGN OF SAVING

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Another Fashion Fad Seen at Palm Beach



MISS.CLARA, JAEGER.

Miss Clara Jaeger, of Morristown N. J. who caused a reneation by appearing on the beach attired in a deep purple leather coat over her bathing suit.

(By desocioted Press Leased Wire.) Stout Ladies' Davenport, Iowa, April 12 .- Twen-

ty-thousand people thronged the stregts in the business section of Davenport last night to participate in and view the patriotic demonstration, arranged to pledge the city's loyalty to the president. Two of the largest halls in the city were filled to overflowing with the crowds, who cheered the speakers, as they promised the aid of every Davenporter, to the pres-

Among the speakers were A. F. Dawson and Henry Vellmer, former congressman, and Judge Nathaniel. papers announced that the bread ra- French. Henry Follmer, speaking tion would be reduced by one-fourth for the Americans of German birth beginning April 15 owing to the scar- or descent in the confinulity, said tr was stated that the I that while their hearts were heav colfin ration would be continued at with sorrow, their every effort of ive pounds weekly and that 250 mind and body was pledged without Beacon-News Want Ads Bring Results stammes weekly would be added to mental reservation of any kind, to the meat ration.

WE GUARANTEE

Societies and Clubs

Friday
Regular meeting of the Heather club Friday evening in Charlemagns ball. Miss Margaret Wyllie, chairman of social committee. man of social committee.

Tirash Rabeksh lodge will give a social and entertainment Friday evening in Odd Fellows temple in honor of their nuniversay. All charter members will be guest of the lodge that evening. All incumbers of Tirash Rebeksh lodge and their families and of Rén Hur lodge are

nvited to attend.

Regular meeting of No. 83 Women I Moose legion will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of St. Nicholas branch No. 851, I. C. B. A. will be held Friday evening in St. Nicholas hall. Cards after meeting. The Ladies' Aid society of North Aurora Congregational church will hold an apron and parcel post sale in the church parlors Friday evening, April 13. Enteretainment and

he public is extended. There will be an all day meeting of the Minnehaha Rebakah lodge Sewing circle, Friday, April 13. All mem-

refreshments. A cordial welcome to

bers are urged to attend.—Sec.
Saturday
Alamo chapter No. 693, O. E. S., wil hold a stated meeting in Masonic hall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for business. After the business there will be a military cuchre party.— Mrs. Anna Yale, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Florence Smith, Sec.

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5 New Styles for

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Plant Sweet Peas Now

Spencer's Mixed 15c ounce

The daintiest colors, all Large Flowering sorts.

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A mixture of fine shades and striped varieties.

We also carry separate colors. One ounce will plant a row 10 feet

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to all of our old and new customers, Just to appreciate our big values and Coat, Suit, Skirt or Dress—if you wish, just shop around a little, then come here and see how quickly you can be pleased with a \$3.00 to \$5.00 saving on every garment. From 5 to 10 Suits, 10 to 15 Coats, 5 to 10 Drawers | Skirts of the Palmer make, sold every day.

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The little ladies, the stout ladies and all of the medium sized ladies? BE CAUSE-50 years of constant every day studying has taught the PALM-ER PEOPLE that style and size must be correctly made for either the stout, the medium or little customer

And Now for Our Big After Easter Sale

Hundreds of pretty garments will go on sale this week from our last week's big lucky purchase. All the very new spring styles, high waist effects, large sailor collars, all the very latest trimmings, lengths from 36 to 45 inches. Ceats for nearly every occasion, made in American Woolen Poplins, Velours, Mannish Serges, Fancy Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Jersey Cloth, etc., in all the very latest spring shades, green, gold, magenta, rose, wine, kelly, navy, black, etc., in sizes for misses and women, 16 to 52 in the Palmer specials.

54.90 Coats for This Sale \$25, \$18.50, \$12.50, \$9.95, \$8.95 40c Suits for This Sale at \$35, \$23.50; \$19.50, \$15

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DRESSES: MANY NEW STYLES FOR SATURDAY'S BIG SALE.

Ladles, the \$1.50 Value Fern Waists

the risk of buying out of date waists any longer, because you can now buy the very latest style of the Fern Waist from New York the same day that it comes out in that city. Another advantage shout the Fern Waist is this you can have your choice of

Two New Styles Every Week Beautiful White Organdies, Rice Voiles, Plain Voiles, Polks Dots and All-Over Organdies and Rice

Four hose supporters Long or short hip High or low bust All sizes Now



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light and dark colors; Society, Walton and Stratford brands. Real \$14.95 BLUE SERGE SUITS-These are values that you will never duplicate again for the price, all styles, colors \$16.95

Men's Spring Suits

MEN'S SERGE AND WORSTED YOUTHS' SUITS-Plain and pinchback models and values that you can't duplicate for \$10. Now priced \$7.45

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS-Pinch-backs,

MEN'S TROUSERS-A great big assortment of all styles and sizes, khaki, mixtures and serges, from \$4.25 980 to

BOYS' CLOTHES BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS-Pure wool

worsteds, all colors and sizes; a big assortment to choose from, now \$3.98 \$2.48 to
BOYS' PANTS—All sizes and colors and

styles, good qualities, at 29c, 59c, 69c, 89c

MEN'S HATS

New Spring models in all the popular shades, and shapes, regu- \$2.50 lar \$3 values A big showing of new shapes and colors in soft and stiff hats \$1.95

OAPS-Men's, boys' and child's, all the new shapes and colors,

25c, 49c and 69c

BARGAIN STORE LOOK FOR THE RED FRONT **Ladies' Spring Coats**

Wool peplins, gabardines, French serge; apple green, gold, citron and navy blue; flare backs; belted, large cape collars; \$18 and \$20 \$9.75 values, only \$12.50 and ... \$9.75

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All the newest effects in Spring Skirts in serges, silks, silk poplins and plaids; values that are below the market from shepherd plaids \$6.48 to silks, \$2.48, \$3.48, \$4.08. . \$6.48

A big new shipment, fresh from the machines, all colors, styles and sizes, exceptional values, 29c, 59c, \$1,29

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LADIES' HIGH TOP SHOES. In all colors, white tops, LADIES' HIGH TOP BHUES-III St.00 values, \$3.48 only BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—Only a few pairs of \$1.79 these left, \$2 values, sizes 1 to 6.....

LADIES' DRESS SHOES—In broken sizes, all \$1.79 styles, and leathers, \$3.50 values at.......

HOUSE SLIPPERS—Martha Washington style. \$1,29

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A hig assortment of men's dress shoes of all kinds, English and regular lasts—all kinds of leathers—in black \$3.40

EVERYTHING WE SELL. Bring the family here and save half on their outfits.

Skirts for This Sale at \$12.50, \$7.49, \$4.95, \$3.95

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Voiles, Laces and Silks. Values for

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Children's Boys' Gray Ladies' Children's Children's Bungalow Muslin Muslin Gingham Aprons Drawers Suits Gowns Dresses 2 for 45c

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Get enough Yucatan Saturday noon to last you over the week end.







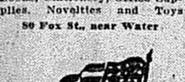
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Flags here of every size, from the real small ones at 3 for ac. o those measuring 3x5 feet. at each 35c. Our large allotment represents the best values in all Aurora. Come and

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EGGS WANTED	
Sturgis' Extracts, 2 4	100
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Beans 2	5c
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Evaporated Apples in 1-lb, 4	1
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Members of Local Union No. 114 Plan Unusually Fine Party for Tomorrow Evening.

New and Novel Entertainment Fea tures Promised at Affair in Zonave Hall.

The fourteenth annual ball of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' ployed at DeKalb. union, local No. 114, will be held in Zouave hall tomorrow evening. Committees in charge of the dance have arranged a number of new and novel features.

In addition to the program of dances with all of the latest music | ert McCall. there will be a number of cabaret numbers. "Chub" Hilt and Miss Helen Manning, well known local cabaret artists, will furnish the entertainment. They will also sing a number of selections with the orhestra during the dancing.

Floor in Good Shape Members of the union have em

mans, chairman, William Daily. At Kalb and Mrs. Ed. Huckins at Syca-Dietsch, Arthur Barncord. Receploh, W. E. Stare, O. Mortenson O. Manka, W. C. Flannigan, F Schludecker, Floor, E. F. Brown, 1 Fitzgibbon, J. Lawler, M. Brown, A. Ward, Charles Gehrt, William Manka, Check room, Harry Du-mon's Jeremiah Callahan, J. Rice,

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, III., April 13,-Adolph Joseph Clyne was in Chicago Mon-

Judge Dowdall of DeKalb was here

Matt Conlon of Aurora was here Hazel Guerin was a Chicago shopper Monday. L. C. Clyne was on business at

leneva Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F, L. O'Brien spent Sunday in Aurora. James Fitzgerald was a business caller in Aurora Wednesday. Florence Henrie of DeKalb spent

Wednesday with relatives here. '
John Clyne and Miss Bessie McInnis pent Wednesday evening in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gaudy and Mrs. J. E. Green spent Wednesday at De-

Mrs. C. F. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Plant were in Cortland Wednesday Mrs. Hinokley of Aurora visited

her daughter, Mrs. F. L. O'Brien, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy returned home Monday evening, after spending a few days with relatives here. Evelyn Loftus returned to Mt. St. lowa. Tuesday, after spens

ing a week's vacation with her par-Ed Hummell of Iowa was called

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CORTLAND

Cortland; Ill., April 12 .- Joe Crawford of Algona, Wis, was a Cortland alled Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were called to Sandwich by the death of Mrs. Crawford's father, August Kouse. The Kouse family, also the Crawfords, fived south of Cortland a number of years ago.

Mrs. Mattie Briggs returned from Aurora Monday. She is fil with a severe cold. Francis Redmond of DeKalb called of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Ma-

Miss Dora Burbank visited her mother Sunday. Mies Burbank is em-

Andrew Larson who has been ditching with Oscar Mathison Thursday for Madalia, Minn.

saturday and called on relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kornene live in Waukegan. Miss Susia Sager returned to Chiago Saturday after spending a month here with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hathharge: Arrangements, Joseph Gro. away and sister, Mrs. Russell of De-

erly hold the title.

Groceries

Prunes, large and ex- 15c

Black Figs, a healthy 25C food, 2 pounds 25C Large Juley Graph 250

Pure Fruit Preserves, 30C

Eggs, strictly fresh, 33C

per dozen 33C Aurora Belle Flour, \$2.95

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10 bars American 43C

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GOODRICH

BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

"A Tire's A Tire For A' That"

TATHATEVER the size of a

Fruit, 3 for

The Women's Missionary society John McMicken Thursday afternoon

Louise Fischer and Aaron Heise are the new scholars at the Johnson school this spring. Nicholas Knaff and daughter, Mrs Isaac Lants and son Frank spent Sunday with Mrs. Knaff's sister, Mrs.

year with Robert Clow's underwen an operation for gall stones at the Silver Cross hbepital Tuesday. The Wanola Farmers' club will hold its next meeting Friday evening, May 4, at the home of E. M. Vaughn

The election of officers will take place and a good attendance is desir-

Frank McMicken Sr., Mrs. Margaret Rance, Mrs. Harvey Ferguson, and Mrs. Malcolm Rance.

ably will be directed against garlic.

Some men seem to have no trouble A fool always finds a greater fool in borrowing money where they are

Meats

Neck for stew, Post Veal Shoulder Roast, 22C

Home-made Veal Loaf, 30C

Rib Roast of Prime 25c

Beef, per pound, 20c to 240

Roasting Chickens.

per pound

per pound

Veal Roast, milk fed/

Veal Breast and Veul Neck for stew, pound 18C

per pound

Rib Roast of Prime

Pot Roast of Prime

Plate Boiling Beef.

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dicates the high values sold for the prices.

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CONDEMNS CITY SLACKERS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 13.—Resolutions conemning those who have failed to support the president's military policy, were sent today to President Wilson / You probably aren't privately what and members of the Illinois delega- you are publicly

good example is not half'

readily followed as a bad one. Anyone can catch a mud turtle it takes a sport to get the trout.

Mary Abens, at Chicago. Badis Hartruntt who spont the past Here Is Prompt Relief From year with Robert Clow's underwent That Tired, Worn-out Feeling

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCall.
Olive Myers came over from DeKalb and spent Sunday here with her cousin, Heyen Myers, as also did the Master Edna and Marie Schuber of Master Edna and Mrs. Ed. Iverson and Mrs. Ed. Iverson and daughter, Mrs. John Kornene and husband, motored over from Carlton Saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives, Mr. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives. The delegates to the women's saturday and called on relatives and satisfacting the satisfacting of the satisfacting the satisfacting that the satisfacting the satisfacting the satisfacting that the satisfacting that the satisfacting that the satisfa

your system all winter, clogging up your blood supply and rendering you totally unfit for the important change in seasons about to take place.

It is highly important that you give your system a general house-cleaning, that you purify your blood swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

An Announcement

and Fountain House-The

Shop

As a result of a constantly growing clientele, we take great pride in acquainting our friends and patrons with the fact that we lately engaged artisans to break thru the wall to the rear of our shop, adding a den-like room to our facilities in serving the public with the most delightful fountain drinks.

This retreat, certain to be appreciated, is handsomely decorated and fitted with the latest style of individual suites, where you may enjoy your favorite concoctions in perfect freedom from the crowds.

We invite you cordially, to inspect the new addition and sherbets, surrounded by the new and novel trans-

By Aurora's Popular Candy

Innovation Chocolate

Corner of Fox and Broadway

and partake of our wholesome home made ice creams formation of things.

114 Main Street

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UNTIL NOON

VEAL ROAST,	16c
PER 16	
SHORT STEAKS,	16.
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BEEF POT ROAST, PER-Ib., 16c AND /	15c
SIRLOIN ROAST, PER 1b	. 180
VEAL STEW, PER 1b	15c
HOME DRESSED VEAL ROAST, PER II	18c
PORK LOINS, PER 15	22c
BRICK CHEESE, PER 15	24c

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Akron, Ohio

"I Surrender," He Says When Officer Comes to Door-

Prisoner Is Youth Who Ran Away From Home Last Pall With Fath-er's Automobile Which He Sold.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Gannon, the celebrated Celt of Elburn, is some de-detective. He doesn't have to look for fugitives. They hunt for his house. W. H. Armstrong, footsore, tired, hungry and lonely, rapped at the front door of the Gannon home at Elburn and when the officer answered the door, said, "I surrender."

Gannon then racked his memory to recall the pictures of fugitives he had seen. He could not remember

The one before him was a youth He ran away from Lawrenceville, Ill., last fall. He took his father's big automobile with him and sald he sold it at Columbus, Ohio. He had walked from Geneva to Elburn and had three cents with him.

Gannon took the boy in, fed him and got him a good bed and notified his parents. The parents telegraphed money to the boy and told him to meet them at the Blackstone hotel at

RELEASE SCHOOL BOYS FOR WORK ON FARMS.

[Be Associated Sees Lessed Wire]
Chicago, April —Under an order lesued by Jarob Loeb, president of the board
of education of Chicago, all the high
achool born of the city more than 15

AMERICANS BUYING

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 11 - A Copenhagen des- hot linseed politices may be applied patch says that the Daniel newspapers to soothe the local symptoms. But report that Americans are buying a mae most important is it for the sufferer

Percun News want ads make realities it dissolves urle acid as hot water does sugar.—Advertisement.

HEW GLOBE, ARIZ., LAW COMPELS FLAG DISPLAY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Globe, Ariz, April 33.—An American Ting must fly from every business house, store front and vehicle in Globe as a re-sult of an ordinance passed by the city council here last night. A fine of \$200 or 200 days in fall will be inflicted for the first offense:

SEE BIG FRUIT YEAR

1By Associated Press Leased Wires Meomington, III. April 12.—The year retary of the state hortfcultural society. The peach crop is practically lost except for portions of eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, and Georgia is still in doubt, according to reports sent Mr. Augustine. "The apple, plum, pear and cherry from look very encouraging for a bumper crop,

Rigamy is trying to serve two

What is the Cause of Rheumatism, Lumbago and Gout?

By Valentine Mott Pierce, M. D.) Ever since Scheele, in 1775, discovsystem, scientific men have been making experimental investigations and it is the almost universal opinion of our best medical men that the pres-ence of uric acid in the system in ex-cess in the cause of rheumatism and gout. When the urate salts are pre-cipitated out of the blood into the solid tissue-structure the person suf-Chicage, April —Under an order issued by Jarob Loeb, president of like beard of education of Chicage, all the high achool bors of the city more than 15 years of age will be released from school work beginning Monday, provided they are willing to go to work on the farms of Cook county. More than 5,000 boys are affected by the order.

Solid tissue-structure the person suffers from gout and rheumatism in the ninseles and joints, or suffers from lumbage and pain in the back muscles. The first aim of the sufferer should be to get rid of the uric acid, which, in excess, is a poison, and to do this it is well to drink about a pint of hot water morning and dight get tablets of Anuric (double get tablets of Anuric (double strength) at the nearest drug store and take them before meals regularly. Anuric will do no harm to the sys-NORWEGIAN SHIPS tem and will carry off the uric acid by stimulating the kidneys. Then tincture lodine may be painted over report that Americans are buying a mas portion of the Norwegian ships under construction in American shipsards. In the last few days Americans are said to have purchased more than 200,000 tons of such shipping.

The Norwegian ships under construction in American shipping and the said to abstain from meat, to diet, drink to abstain from meat, t



Was of such concern to Mayor Harley, the commission merchant, that

He stopped the sale of cheup potatoes in the North-Western railroad yards from the car to the consumer.

He urged the council to pass an ordinance allowing the sale of poultry which had not been drawn.

He called in his cold storage expert, the rich Mr. Kilbourne, to tell the council that such fowl was good for the people.

But the council objected. It would not pass the ordinance.

This was another council sin, a sin like the fight which the council made against the appointment of Arthur La Rue in the water office and Charles S. McCarty as chief of police.

-PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT PARTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Mrs. Fanny Pearce and Mr. auf.

Arthur Drought and family moved

from Aurora last week and now oc-

cupy one of Miss Atwood's houses in

have returned to their home in Rose

people, Mrs. E. Pickert and family.

Nancy Young was among the Au-

Mrs. Lillian Delfel and children

a large audience.

the south part of town.

A Few Reserved Seats Will Be Placed on Sale Monday Morning at 9 O'clock.

Two School Pupils' Programs Monday Afternoon and Regular Program in the Evening.

Next Menday morning at 2 o'clock a few remaining seals for the Aurora Symphony spring concert at Sylvandell Monday night will be placed on sale at Sylvandell box office.

As these seats will be taken up quickly, those who intend purchasing are advised to be at the box office

when the board is opened. The program selected by Director Frederick Stock of the Chicago Symphony orchestra for the spring con-

cert is particularly appropriate. The first number will be the Goldmark everture, "In Springtime." The second will be the concerto for violin by Saint-Sagns with Maud Powell, sation has decided that the marriage Mary Yard and Edna Vaughn spent former Aurora resident and renown- of Count Victor Moschini to Miss Ol- Thursday with Mrs. Frank McCannon violinist, as the soloist.

A Great Symphony. After the intermission the orchestra by the husband was rejected. The Keck family. will play Tschalkowsky's "Puthetic couple were married in 1910 and re-Symphony," one of the best known side in Rome. compositions in the history of modern music. As Director Stock excels in conducting in modern compositions this number may be looked upon as one of the best in the Chicago orchestra's repertoire.

The usual conditions will prevail at the concert Monday evening. Special cars we be run on the interurhight train will stop at Hinckley and the main line people will be accommodated by the Burlington as usual. Monday afternoon the annual spring afternoon concerts for the school pupils of Aurora and vicinity will be given. Two programs, exactly alike, will be offered, one from 2to 3 and another from 4 to 5 o'clock. will sing accompanied by the orchesfra, and Director Stock has selected appropriate numbers for the orchestra, including tht famous "Nutcracker" suite and the meditation the orchestra and a famous violinist. must be purchased at the school mer.

U. S. TO HOLD UP PASSPORTS TO MEXICO

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Borne, via Paris, April 13 .- The Swins ress announces that the American legation has decided not to vise any passports for Mexico and that prespective travelers to that country must apply to the Mexican consul. All persons going to France are warned that they must spend leave for another country. Germany ind Austria have established a quarantine for departing travelers and Italy for in

ular officials will arrive here Sunday rom Austria-Hungary, They will be acompanied as far as Zurich by an equal er of non-official Americans, includ-Austrian hospitals, Secretary Grew has ssumed responsibility for this latter party so as to avoid any further incidents such Gerard left Germany.

TO OBSERVE REVERE DAY

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.] -Boston, Mass., April 12,-Cities along the route of Paul Revere's ride in 1775 warn the Middlesex county farmers of rate in a special observance of Paiots' day April 13. A rider in continental rm will go over the route from Bosheld in the Boston arena in the evening.

MRS. JOHNSON **ENJOYS MEALS**

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RECOMMENDS NEW MEDICINE

Freeport, Ill., April 13 .- "I want to ecommend this new medicine, Tan ac, and I know it will help others bothered as I was because of the great good it did me," Mrs. George Johnson, wife of a general construction man, of 92 West street, this city, said on March 6.

"I have been nervous and in a run down condision for a long time and my slomach has been out of order," Mrs. Johnson continued. "None of the food I ate agreed with me and seemed to just lay in my stomach and turn to gas. My appetite, also, was very poor. I was so restless and nervous that I couldn't sleep at night nd, of course, as the result of the lack of rest I felt weak and tired

"So many persons here in Freeport has been helped by Tanlac that I deils medicine will help anybody who bothered as I was for it seemed to improve me right away. The nervousness has disappeared now and my system in general has been be-My appetite is greatly improved. I'm never bothered with gas in my stomach. I sleep soundly at night and get up in the mornings feeling rested.

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Tanlac is being introduced and explained in Aurora at The Public Drug Store, New York and Broadway, and in Geneva at Johnson's drug store.—

Vatican Refuses to Annul Marriage



Rome.-The Vatioan Court of Cas- Gary, Ind. ed as the world's greatest woman ga Luiu Davis, of Fort Worth, Tex., in Aurora. was valid.

The petition for annulment asked

WHEATLAND

Wheatland, Ill., April 12.-Mrs. Daniel Patterson spent the first part of the week at Wadsworth attending the funeral of her brother, John Williamson Tuesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Perry of Joliet.

A home talent play at Salem church Friday evening, April 20.

Annie Harms is ill with pneumonia Mabel fehl is ill with tonsilitis. Leo Miller of Chicago will be employed by Mrs. Emma Paterson this

There were only 13 votes cast at A chorus of 700 grade school children the Wheatland election. There was no opposition.

Alfred Lisson will lead the Community Endeavor at the DuPage church next Sunday evening. Charles W. VanAlken, father o from "Thais" with violin obbligate Mrs. Amy, is visiting his daughter,

by Harry Weisbach, concert master of Mrs. Walter Blakslee at Evanston. Walter Johnson left Monday for Tickets for pupils and teachers are Leith, N. D., where he will engage in 25 cents. Adults, 50 cents. Tickets the business of farming for the sumhouses. None will be on sale at Syl-

Charles Greenburg of DuPage has returned home from the St. Charles hospital and is recovering from in-

MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, Ill., April 12 .- J. leyers was called to Chicago Friday by a serious accident which befell his son. A fly wheel became fouse from the machinery over which he was working and struck his foot with

such force as to crush it. Mrs. William Ford is entertaining relatives from Leignd. Miss Little Pearce of Oswego is vis-

iting Mrs. Nimred Keck. Miss Rose Klink spent a few days land after an extended visit with her last week with friends in Chicago. George Humphrey spent his vacation week with an attack of the grip, Herbert Foster, wife and son were Aurora shoppers' Monday afternoon.

Jerry Keck is confined to his home with a very severe attack of rheu- in playing flinch. Mesdames Libbie

One case of diphtheria is reported here and the family is under quar-

Mrs. Anna Meade of Geneva spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. M. J.

Professor Rea and wife of Batavia

Mrs. Susie Beardsley who has been so seriously ill at the City hospital, is gaining rapidly. Raymond Keck and sisters, Cyrilla and Serena Cooney attended a lecture

at Batavia Tuesday night. Mrs. C. D. Cooney and Nancy Young drove down to Oswego Wednesday afternoon to call on friends.

Careless Use of · Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap shauld be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkals. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

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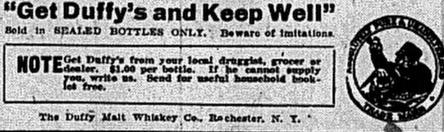
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Mrs. George Newman spent Sunday afternoon with the Nimrod Keck fam-Tamprack and Wolf's, Til., April 12. Wrs. Mary Armour of Aurors is The Easter exercises at the M. E church Sunday evening were excepspending the week with relatives tionally fine and was appreciated by

> Atlee Hafenrichter had a college and home with him over Sunday. Misses Switzer and Emerson of Auroas visited Mrs. John Harvey Tues-

Frs. Andrew Armour entertained a imber of relatives at dinner Mon-Miss Edith Rink is spending a few rora shoppers of Thursday morning, weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Harley

Mesdames L. Palmer and L. Dahlin Sheger, of Na-Au-Say. Bert Esser is nicely settled in his attended a birthday club in Aurora Mrs. Cyrsis Avery and Lyle of Augrocery store and ready for patron- Wednesday afternoon. rors spent several days with Mr. and The Royal Neighbors had a social Mrs. Eli Varley, Mr. Avery and Miss time after camp Wednesday evening Vivian came out Sunday. Mr. aud Mrs. George Tuttle, Miss Elva Rink, Russell Rink and Earl

Palmer and Carrie Smith were the lucky ones. Cake and ice cream were Cistner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. served by the committee. Mesdames Ira-Keck in Joliet Sunday. M. Milgate and F. Keck.

from a short visit with friends at MEMORIES OF

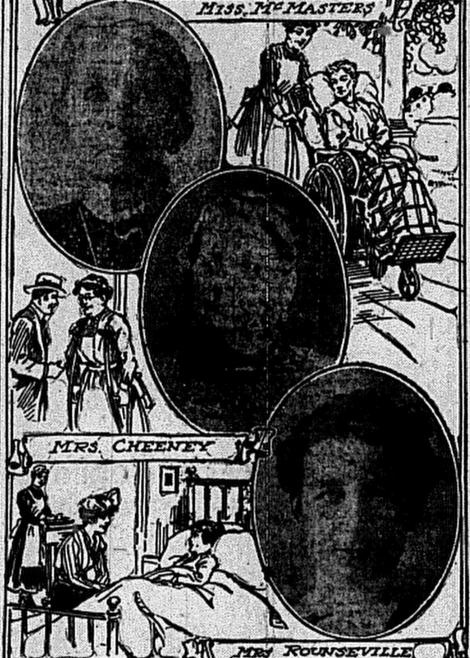
spent the past week with the N. Three New England Women Overjoyed at Relief From Pain and Stiffness of Joints

Lowell, Mass., said:

"The pain and stiffness has left my doing for sufferers." oints, but I will never forget my ex-

Three New England women are to-, assistance. I am now free from day congratulating themselves over rheumatism, thanks to Var-ne-sis, their recovery from rheumatism. Miss and I have often prayed that Mr. L. McMasters, 312 Humphrey street, Varney might be long spared for a continuance in the work that he is

"The pain when they carried me perience in a wheel chair. For seven from the bed to the dining room, I'll years I had not known a day that I fewer forget," said Mrs. W. B. did not have pain. Trunk straps Rounseville of 11 Cook street, Lynn, were fastened around my body to get Mass. "It's too wonderful for words! me upstairs. On the top step I was to be free from rheumatism at last.



Var-ne-sis all the credit."

my suffering in the wheel chair and I ever had rheumatism." when I had to go about on crutches I suffered from rheumatism of the a chalky deposit and I was helpless. My legs were drawn up so that they could not be straightened. For one kison's Pharmacy and all bliable year I did not leave the bed without druggists,-Advertisement,

The fingers of the right hand were a lifetime. Gradually almost evdrawn into the palm and the hand ery joint in my body became afflicted, drawn to the body. I had to be fed so that I would have to have some and dressed like a child. I am over- one assist me. I was unable to bend joyed at my recovery and must give my knees and finally had to go to bed. Var-ne-sis was recommended Mrs. F. Cheney of Moosup, Conn., and after taking the medicine some said: "The only pain I ever get from time every sign and symptom left me. rheumatism now is the thoughts of To see me now no one would believe

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goes dead and then try to restore

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Children Cheer as Boy Scouts Raise Flag, Gift of Mrs. Mae Ricker in Memory of Pather.

SCHOOL NAMED FOR HIM

ire. Ida S. Allen Reads Tribute in Verse to Flag Donor, .Who Is Too Ill to Attend.

The children of the Young school heered and clapped their hands while a group of Boy Scouts stood at salute yesterday afternoon around the flag pole in front of the school as two of their number raised the big lag, the gift of Mrs. Mae Ricker tol the school, in memory of her father. Dr. Delos Young. Mrs. Ricker, who has been ill for the past six months. was unable to attend the flag rais-

Short exercises were held in the ower hall of the Young school just before the Stars and Stripes were hoisted. Mrs. Ida Sawyer Allen pre-sented the flag which was received outside the White House grounds reby Judge M. O. Southworth, of the board of education. She gave a tribute to Mrs. Mae Ricker in thanking rie Chapman Catt, president of the her for the gift of the fiag. She National American Woman Suffrage

Tribute in Verse, "We have been waiting for you to recover to raise our flag so fair. Dakota.

The raising doesn't seem complete without you here in the line. now, over Young school Old

Will flaunt out her red, white and And all the dear children who gaze

Will pay all due homage to you. To you who have ever endeavored

To raise the ideals of our schools; Plattville. To you who have labored unceas-To prove love the best of all rules.

So now the stripes of our glorious Will wave out a desson to each little youth-

A lesson of courage and purity; A lesson of beautiful truth."

Her Second Plag Gift. This is the second flag that Mrs. Nicker has given to the Young school hich was named after her father I years ago. Mrs. Allen also gave short account of the life of Mr. Young. He was born in Jamestown. N. Y., she said. He came to dilinois ents, locating at Bristol. A few Columbus. Ohio. ears later he came to Aurora. At me time he was mayor of Aurora, a supervisor and an alderman. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of education of the east side. Judge Southworth, a personal friend of the late Dr. Young, in receiving the flag also spoke a er, George, John and Curtiss Cooney, ew words of tribute to his old friend. Hugh Goudie and Ralph Schlapp,

The children sang "America" and The Star Spangled Banner," and then marched out to the flag pole, Clarissa and Marjory, 6f Aurora, donated by the board of education, Miss Olive and Reginald Burkhart of the martial roll of a Scouts of the Young school bell and H. E. Armbruster and family raised, the flag. Among them was were entertained Sunday at James Sumner Ricker Jr., grandson of Mrs.

RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS NOT IN PEACE PARLEY

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Petrograd, April 13, via London, 12:03 m .- The executive committee of the ouncil of workmen, soldiers and deleates, comprising representatives of all ranches of the socialist party, has au-norised the official news agency to says that neither the committee nor the leadthe reported negotiations at Copenhagen between Russian and German socialists. The Russian sociallat party has sent no delegates to any such conference.

Wilson Congratulates Carrie Champman Catt



MRS CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT cently, President Wilson made public | a letter he had written to Mrs. Carl association-a rival organization-congratulating her on the success of the woman suffrage bill in North

NA-AU-SAY

Mrs. Thura Carlson of Oswego spent Sunday at Glenn Leigh's.

Mrs. Mattnda McCauley is quite-ill at the home of her son, Fritz, at

Mrs. Henry Wheeler Jr. is quite ill at her home. Miss Shirk, a nurse, i

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Armbruster of Aurora called at the H. E. Armbruster home Monday afternoon. Julius Schlapp and little daughters attended services at the Presbyterian

church at Oswego Sunday. Marfory Parker of Aurora. and Francis Campbell spent Friday night at Kenneth Campbell's.

William Campbell and family motored to Aurora Sunday afternoon and called on Miss Nellie Campbell. Miss Mae Howell returned home Wednesday from a month's visit with at the age of 12 years with his par- her sister, Mrs. David Bent, at

> Mrs. Kathryn Murley attended board meeting of the Nineteenth Century club at the home of Mrs. C. S. Paul and Fred Clauson and Mrs E. S. Martin's Sunday school class of boys, Fred Kellogg, Elnathan Wheelunited with the church Sunday. Mrs. John Parker and daughters,

Campbell's. Mrs. Mary Gabel Friday, April 6. A fine dinner was served at 1 o'clock. after which the guests and members enjoyed a social hour visiting, crocheting, etc. Mrs. E. S. Martin and Mrs. Pearl Schlapp wrote interesting papers on "The Effect of the European War on America." which were read by Mrs. Katffryn Murley and Mrs. Helen Leitch, and Mrs. Grace Johnson played a plane sole. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alvin Christian April 27.

It is said that men who never frink, smoke or stay out late ut night live to a ripe old age. Perhaps that's their punishment.

USIVE PRODENT POWER OVER ROADS

All Property Taken for War Service Would Be Returned to Owners When Peare Comes.

(By Associated Press Leased Wice.) Washington, April 12,-Power for he president to order rathway offi-

he may see fit without actually tak- considered of the greatest in ing over railroads, is given in the tance. It would permit the govern-common carrier regulation bill of, ment to obtain the same service that last session re-introduced in amend-it would if the line were taken over ed form today by Chairman Adam- and at the same time prove sconom-Bill Will Extend Authority to son of the house commerce committee, Provisions to permit the president to control and operate all rail-read, telephone lines. ident to control and operate all rail- stock by the government would be road, tolegraph and telephone know fixed by the interstate commerce to draft their employes into the commission.

military service, to use the military All property faken over by the in protecting the operation of ran-way lines and to increase the per-sonnel of the interstate commerce commission, from seven to eleven

members are included as in the pre-

The section by which the presi- permitting the president to use the nowledgement of the complaint

LONDON ARTILLERY HOMORS AMERIGANS IN ENGLAND loal in time and coat, it is believed

Compensation for the use of rolling "183 Amociated Props Leased Wire.1 All property faken over by the president would be returned to its owners at the close of the war. At- cheering for the United States and A tempts to evade service ordered by bassador Page. They then halted before the government would be dealt with the embaser while the band play owners at the close of the war. At-

sema, and ringworm and skin clear and healthy. clean, penetrating, antis neither sticky nor greasy, applied and costs a trifle plication. It is always d The E. W. Rose Co., Cle

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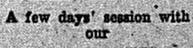
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NEW BATAVIA FIRE

Auto Equipment Puts Out Blaze in Few Minutes.

reperty Owners Note Small Damage Due to Absence of Flonds of Water-Chemical Used.

Batavia, Ill., April 12. - The new run to a fire yesterday and its initial trip was very spectacular. Chauffour Robert Guy, who is now driving the patrons night at the regular meeting city truck, piloted the big machine April 16. The past worthy matron lown Batavia avenue at high speed will have charge of the exercises. and swung into Wilson street, cutting Visiting members are cordially inhair to raise on heads of employes in the J. H. Moore butcher shop, which was missed by a few feet.

The truck, was called into action by a fire alarm at the home of Mrs. B. Buehl in South Van Buren street, vhere a defective flue had set fire o the roof of the house.

The truck made the run from the latavia avenue garage to the house be expected. n three minutes. Only the chemical ras used and the fire was quickly out. The damage was very small and on account of the men using the chemical the furniture and plastering was not damaged as is usual by floods of water. The extent of the damage to the roof will be about \$50.

Funeral services for the late P. J. dish Lutheran church at 2 oclock Sunday afternoon, Interment will ciate. Mr. Engstrom served as a deacon of the Lutheran church for 25 years, and friends of the family asked that services be held from the church where he was such an active worker for so many years.

wena Jodge, Knights of Pythias, this auxiliary of Post No. 48, G. A. R., will evening, there will be work in the be held Saturday evening in G. A. R. rank of page. Members of the first hall.

Supreme Chancellor James J. Brown tavited. has pledged to President Woodrow Wilson the hearty support of the order, loyal assistance and co-operation of the 500,000 Pythians in the supreme domain. It is the desire of Rowena lodge to do its share in this way. All members interested are asked to attend. Dr. F. E. Downs, City Clerk W. H. Reaney and Edward Rowman are the committee in charge of the enlistments. Those too old for

military service will be organized in the "home guard." Griffin Paneral Saturday. Batavia friends were shocked Wednerday morning when they received news of the death of I. O. Oriffin at his home at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. The applicant for office must be ago and conducted a livery business in First street and later years con-

ducted a mercantile business. A few years ago he moved to Omaha to make his home with his son, Lyle G. Griffin. After two years, Lyle Griffin was transferred from Omaha to Kansas City, and his father and mother accompanied him. Lyle died a year ago April 4 and was buried in Griffin never recovered from the shock of the son's death and had not municipal plant. It is to your advan-He leaves his widow, one son, Eden government, in working for your in-Griffin of Portland, Orc., and a daugh- lerest in this respect I am incidentalter-in-law, Mrs. Lyle' Griffin, with ly working for my own. whom he made his home. The remains will arrive in Batavia Satur- public works was practically abolishday morning and the funeral services ed three years ago and since that dresses, regular \$1.25, 95c; regular will be held from the residence of time a large amount of the work of \$1.00, 89c; table linen, \$1.00 value, Mrs. Mary C. Prindle, 9 Batavia ave-nue, at \$:30 o'clock Saturday after-clerk. noon. The Rev. Paye Arnold Moon | Upon entering the work in the laces and insertions to match, only and Dr. J. D. Leek will be in charge. clerk's office, there were 556 conInterment will be in the family t in sumers of water and 353 consumers the West Batavia cemetery. Ms and of electric light, at the present time, Tonight the Batavia opera house Mrs. Eden Griffin will arrive in Bata- there are 1,039 consumers of water North-Western railroad.

Miss Kate Ayers, who was opered upon Monday at the Colonial honpital, is getting on nicely.

TRUCK CALLED OUT Miss Lens Stimpson entertained the day. During the afternoon cards were played. Mrs. Irene Hyde was First Dash of City's Modern awarded the favor for making high Remains of Charles Walteen

Mrs. C. E. Mann, who was taken il while packing her household effects preparatory to moving to Glencoe, has been confined to her bed for several days, but is in th improved. She plans to leave soon for her new home. There was a large attendance at the cafeteria supper at the Swedish M. E church last evening. There was a sale of fancy articles during the eve-

Batavia chapter No. 480, O. R. S. will hold a past matrons and past

Mrs. Paul Winchel, who has been very ill at the Du Four hospital, slightly improved today. The Nordens Dottrar No. 2 will hole

regular meeting this evening. Mrs. John A. Benson of McKee treet, who underwent a serious operation at the Colonial hospital Thursday morning, is doing as well as can

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Carlisle will enertain the members of the Batavia planning chapter, O. E. S., at their new homelin | row even South Batavia Saturday evening. The members will leave on the 7:30 o'clock car and get off at station No. 24. Menday evening, April 23. This quartet delighted an addience here last spring and as the Rev. F. A. Moon is Engstrom will be held from the Swe- a member and the Rev. J. W. Holland. former pastor of the Galena Boule- Australia will speak and Mrs. Canvard M. E. church now of Cedar non will sing. take place in West Batavia cometery. Palle, Iowa, and well known here is The Rev. Phillip Thelander will offi- also one of the singers, a good audi-

ence is assured. Mrs. Phillip Frydendall has gone to

At the regular-meeting of the Ro- . The regular meeting of the Ladies'

hand ready for work promptly at 8 bers of the Junior Auxiliary of Caloclock. All members of the order vary church Monday afternoon, April are urged to be present and assist in 18, at the rectory, 162 Batavia avethe work. Visiting kuights are wel- nue, at 4 o'clock. A program will be given and a silver collection will be

> There will be a rehearsal Tuesday evening at the high school of the Batavia-Geneva Musical club concert for April 27.

To the Voters of the City of Batavia. My duties as your city clerk, which i at the present time are greater than at any other time of year, will not permit me to meet with you and explain why it is to your advantage that I should be re-elected to the office of dity clerk.

The office of city clerk is not a after office, it is a business proposition which requires business experlence and practical ability.

Griffin came to Batavia many years well versed with the statutes of the state and the ordinances of the city. the legal procedure and precedents heretofore established, a knowledge of conditions under, which certain acts are permissable, able to take a position and defend same, give advice to the city council when required and be able to furnish any information called for by any official of the city. All representatives of the people property owners are partners in the been in good health for the past tage that economy should be the year. He died from acute gastritis. watchword in all departments of city

The office of superintendent

in splic of this increase of work, today with a notable cast,

FORMER GENEVAN DISS AT ARGO, ILL.

Brought to County Seat for Burial Late Last Night.

uccumbed Yesterday at Age of Sixty-five Years Following Ilipess of Pneumonia.

Walteen, 65 years old, died, at Argo yesterday following a week's illness from patumenia. John Skoglund brought the body from Argo to Genevs by motor hearse, arriving at Geneva at mfdnight, Mr. Weltheen resided at Geneva

for many years. He was for years a shoemaker for the late John T. Peterson and later worked in the old glucose factory. He was a mechanic. He is a brother-in-law of Gus Cedarstrom. - Surviving him are widow and several children.

notice will be given later. Peter see Eks announced today that the General Athletic association is planning political raily for tomor-row events to The raily will be in the

Further particulars , and funeral

interests of the Oscar Nelson ticket, it was announced. It is the plan to have Candidates Nelson, Hanson, An-

Mrs. James C. Long will entertain jomerrow afternoon. Mrs. Griffia of

sister, Mrs. L. D? Wood.

The women of the Holy Cross day morning was listened to by a large congregation and was thoroly church will give a card party at the Woodman hall this evening. Every-woodman hall this evening. Every-woodman hall this evening. Every-woodman day morning was listened to be present as the quilt which was completed will be disposed of.

John King is new located in the consisted of recitations, dialogs, shop which was used by William Aug. Woods Congregational church Sunsongs by the primary and junior departments, as well as solos by Mrs. Harry Bruer and Miss Helen Cromer, a piano solo by Miss Eva Wellman, a plane duet by Helen and Harold Cromer and a stirring yet interesting address by the pastor. Prof. C. B. Bowman. The mite barrel opening was participated in by the children, after which Mrs. H. E. Bartholomew spoke of the missionary box to be The organization of a uniform rank taken in ald of the missionary work sent to China by the children of the will be considered this evening, as of the society. Everyone is cordially Sunday school in the next few months. The music by the Sunday school orchestra was very inspiring and added greatly to the service. An offering was taken for the couse of missionary endeaver. Much credit is due Miss. Frances Goss, Mrs. W. W. Daw and the paster for the success. of these Eastertide festivities.

there have been no additions to the clerical force of the office and only the systemizing of the work has enabled my efficient and energetic deputy. Henry W. Jeska, and myself charitable political office subject to to do the work. We are now workthe whims or needs of any seeker ing upon a new system of procedure to make the work more to the advantage of the consumer, but "the time is too short to, complete the work before election and the matter will have to be left in abegance.

During my occupancy of the office have missed but one regular meeting of the city council and that was on account of illness. One 10-day vayears has been the extent of my absence from the office.

Your support at the city election to day of April, A. D. 1917, will be apprethat city on April 8. The father, L. should be property owners, as all clated and if elected to the office of city clerk will endeavor to the best of give their play April 20. my ability and with conscientious effort try to prove that your faith in me was not misplaced. Yours respectfully.

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PLAINFIELD BARN BURNS WITH A LOSS OF \$2,000

JOHN KING FARM SCENE OF AF-

Plainfield, Ill., April 18 .- Fire destroyed the barn on the John King fire caught from some stubble which was being burned. A high wind carried it to the straw stack and then to the barn. The loss will reach \$2,000, with insurance of but \$700:

'All the live stock, harnesses and most of the tools were saved. Ten tons of hay were in the barn and in Geneva, 'Ill., April 18 .- Charles the straw stack eight tons all of which was burned.

The house, crib and other buildings were in danger but by the prompt action of neighbors, all were saved. The first baseball game of the sea-

on will be a practice game between The women of the Congregational

women are asked to bring the article determine on remedies." they are making for the bassar or will be taken,

The board of directors of the Plainfor the premium list to U. S. G. Blakely. It will be ready for distri bution in a short time. Other mat-The Preachers' quartet will give a derson and Young make outdoor ters were also taken up at the recent concert at the Batavia high school speeches at State and Third streets | meeting. A proposition of J. R. Jones was accepted, he to furnish an \$85] range to a couple who will be publicly married at the fale. The dinner loss to the United States war dewill be turned over to some society. partment,

The Home Interest club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ell Chaplin yesterday afternoon. Sixteen three days receiving instruction in members were present. The afterneen was spent in doing fancywork after which lunch was served. At Chicago to spend two weeks with her Easter program given at the Big the next meeting all members are re-

which was used by William Aust this evening by Col. and Mrs. G. veals crew.

tin for years as a blacksmith shop Homer Black and Miss Nina Lockwood, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarl Lockwood of Normantown, were quietly married yesterday at the M. E. parsonage at Joliet by the Reverend Mr. O'Neil. Mr. Black in a carpenter and a resident of Juliet. The young couple will go to housetoeping at Jollet in the near future. Alderman Willard T. Smith has secured several carloads of crushed rock which Street Commissioner John Townell is placing in the streets, some of which have been in bad condition since the rewer was construct-

ed a few years ago. The Kentner and Marshall families have been released from quarantine. Their house was fumigated yester-

Mrs. Nellie White, who is with Mrs. May Stryker, is spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Grace Rood, who has been

spending the winter with her brother. Charles Stevens of Berwyn, has returned to the Stratton home in East Ottawa street. Evangelical church announcements:

Plainfield-Our fourth and last guarterly meeting will be held April 13, 15, Services as follows: Friday, 7:20 m., sermon followed by the session of quarterly conference; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., sermon; Sunday at 10 a m., Sunday school; 11 a. ni., preach; cation during each of the past two | ing. followed by communion; Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.: preaching at 7:30 p. m. Our presiding elder will be present and conduct the services. be held on Tuesday, the seventeenth Wheatland-Sunday school, 9:45 a m.; Y. P. A. meeting, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m. The home talent will

EAST BIG WOODS

sumed their studies at the parochial school in Naperville Tuesday after-spending a week's vacation at Eastertide with their parents here. The Red and Blue contest in the Big Woods Sunday school started last Sunday with much interest and vim. At the start the Reds were leading with 121 points, while the Blues only captured 95 points. E. T. Kearns was transacting bust-

ness in Wheaton Monday. George Goss and family motored via Saturday morning over the and 626 consumers of electric light, Sins," "Envy"—a five-reel drama of to Wheaton Sunday and spent the af-North-Western railroad. In spite of this increase of work, today with a notable cast. , ternoon with relatives there.

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St. Charles School Board President Candidate Refutes
Statement of His Foes.

No Pault to Find With Woman Eduenter—Thinks High School System Might Be Improved.

St. Charles Ill., April 33.-Edward

Baker, candidate for president of the St. Charles sengot board, said today: "I have nothing against Supt. Faith McAuley of the St. Charles schools. Some residents are not satisfied with the way the St. Charles Plainfield and the Wheatland Feder- schools are being conducted. I unals at Electric park Sunday after- derstand that the high school enrollment is only 100 and that the high school enrollment at Batavia church invite the friends of the is 400 to 500. If the candidates on church, both women and men, to a our ticket are elected, we could inthimble party at the home of Mr. and vestigate school conditions and learn Mrs. William Brown, Wednesday af- if there are wrongs in the system. ternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock. The and if wrongs are found, we would

The St. Charles Chronicle in their own work. A silver offering terday's issue stated that the Baker-Redmond-Hunt Hicket is an anti-McAuley ticket and Mr. Baker's infield fair have awarded the contract terview is an answer to the asser-

> Dr. Lowry-Lumbert Volunteers. Dr. Edith Lowey-Lambert, author, chautaqua lecturer and recognized

thruout the nation as an authority on sex hygiene, has offered her serv-Dr. Lowry-Lambert has returned from Chleago where she was, for

military surgery. The school was conducted for the members of the Chloago Medical Woman's society of Cientuegos by a German submarine which Dr. Lowey-Lambert is a mem-

Charles Griffiths at the St. Charles State Training School for Boys. The attendance was large at the it. Charles club ladies' night, heli

F. R. Johnson will attend the production of "Intelerance" this evening at the Fox theater, Aurora. Paul Kollouf will witness "Intol-erance" in Aurora tomorrow even

Star Theater. Tomorrow, Nance O'Nell in the Fox production, "The Witch." Also rip-roaring comedy.

Idle Hour Theater. Tonight. Ethel Clayton in "The Bondage of Fear," Tomorrow, Lillian Gish in "Diana of the Follies." Also Hugh Fay and Claire Anderson In the Keystone, "She Loved a Sailor."

Wanted-Man to drive milk was on. St. Charles Pure Milk Co.

SUGAR GROVE

The Easter exercises given by the Sunday school Bunday, morning was very good. Albert S. Carter of Denver, Colo. was calling on friends here the first

Charlotte Judd was home from West Aurora school the past week

for the Easter vacation. Miss Bullock was out of so two days the past week on account of the death of a niece and serious

illness of a sister. The last number of the entertainment course will be held in the church Saturday evening, April 14 George D. Alden is the man pocked for this number and the name as-

DENY SHIP SINKING

IBy Associated Press Leaved Wire. New York, April 13 .- Official denial by the Cuban authorities that the British vessel Treveal was sunk off was cabled here today to the republic of Cubar news bureau. The story of Social and Personal. the Sinking was given out last night at Key West, Fig., by G. Peterson, claiming to be a member of the Fre-

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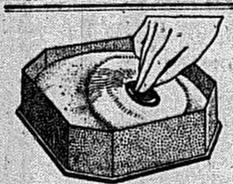
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Washington, April 8 .- The disinfec ion of seed polatoes by soaking in percaive sublimate or in formaldehyde is recommended by the United States department of agriculture as a measure that will tend to improve the germination and lessen the danger of scab.

Such treatment is, on the whole profitable, but has several limitations which should be clearly recognized to stead of swelling up like a little white sponge. Then it loosens from your too-and, glory hallelujah! the corn comes off as though you'd take a glove off your hand!"

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"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement. infections common in tubers from as the world's best corn remed, by nor late blight infection in potato tu-Advertisement.
Sold in Aurers and recommended blackles hills. Neither Fusarium will treatment, nor can any of the nonperasitic diseases of potatoes, such as mesaic, leaf roll, and curly dwarf. thus be prevented. See Fermers' Bulletin 544 for description of these

Select Disease-Free Seed. " Clearly, therefore, the most im

nt precaution against these disanes is to select clean, disease-free seed potatoes from healthy, vigorous plants, as determined by field inspectien during the growing season and at harvest. Seed treatment should then be applied as an additional precaution. It will not be effective, however, if the soil where the potatoes looking destroyers. Light. Com. Joseph to be planted is already full of

Soil conditions have an important relation to potato tuber diseases, and many of these are widely spread thruout the country, and perhaps native to some soils. Common scab is favored by a neutral or slightly alkaline soil, and seldom gives trouble in acid sells. It therefore is da and ground bone, while acid phos- listed in the army, The next time you suffer with phate and sulphate of ammonia tend

to plant. Bring the land to an ideal state of tilth to minimize loss from

Powdery scab is worst on cold, wet, or poorly drained solls. Blackleg, on PATRIOTIC MEETING seed. No potatoes showing a deep brown discoloration at the stem end hould be planted.

Sulphur tends to prevent common scab. It is not a substitute for corrosive sublimate or formaldehyde. but is a good drier for cut seed. Applied to scab-infected soils at the rate of 600 pounds per acre it reduces the seab, but such heavy applications can not generally be recommended as profitable, Preliminary experimental trials are advised.

How to Disinfect Seed. It is considered better to treat poatoes before they are cut into seed, cleties. especially if the cut seed is to be very potatoes it will cover and keep the laws, enone of them prevent a man small. Put into the solution all the batch covered by the solution for the from making an ass of himself. period named under the treatment

The formaldehyde treatment concutting, for two hours in a solution made by adding one pint of formaldehyde to 36 gallons of water. The solution can be used repeatedly. The gas treatment is no longer recom-

The corrosive sublimate treatment s more effective than formaldehyde, particularly against Rhizoctonia, or usset scab, and powdery scab. Corrosive sublimate is used at the rate of 1-1,000 for one and one-half to two hours. Dissolve two ounces of the

left where animals can reach it. In using the corrosive sublimate dip it has been found that the solution becomes weaker each time it is used. The degree to which the distinfectant is taken out of the solution varies according to the amount of dirt on the potatoes, the character of the water, and the kind of container. For practical purposes it will be sufficient to add one ounce of dissolved corrosive sublimate to each 20 gallons of solution after each batch of potatoes has been treated. When this has been done four times, throw away the old solution and prepare new solution.

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To treat large quantities of potatoes, set several barrels on a slightly elevated platform. Pit a plug in a hole in the bottom of each barrel, fill with potatoes, cover with solution. let stand two hours, draw off solu-Increase the number of barrels in proportion to the quantity to be treated. Another method is to use a targe wooden vat or trough, into which the potatoes in sack are lowered by a rope and pulley and later hauled tout, drained, and died on

statted racks. Seed potatoes may be treated several weeks before planting, provided they are not reinfacted by storing in

old containers or storage bins.

Sprouted potatoes are injured by treatment, but will throw out new sprouts. In general, however, pota-toes will not be injured by follow-ing the above directions. Many growers believe germination in im-proved by treatment.

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and allied shipping. Lieut, Com. Charles E. Courtney has command of a flotilla of nine speedy, vicious-

DEPARTING SOLDIER IS PRESENTED MONEY

player and employe of the Stephensnerensed by liming and by fresh Adamson factory, was presented a stable manure, wood ashes, and alka. purse of money by fellow employes line fertilizers, such as nitrate of so-

McClure left last night for Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He will stay there until he gets preliminary training. Rhizoctonia occurs in some extent the has never had military training. when the conditions are unfavorable have shown their patriotism in other ways since the war-began. The em ployes purchased with their own money six flags which are now flying over the six factory buildings.

The Rev. E. W. Lounsbury, pastor of the Park Piace Baptist church, announces that a patriotic mass meeting will be held in his church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Hon A. J. Hopkins will de-

liver the address of the evening. Dr. Lounsbury will also speak and there will be patriotic music. Aurora post, G. A. R., and the fife and drum corps have been invited to attend together with all patriotic so-

Altho this state has numerous



To the expectant mother the cor sait in hot water and dilute to its gallons. This is a deadly polson. Use with great care. It must be kept in wood, porcelain, or glass vessels, as it attacks metal. Seed so treated must not be used in the household or

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John M. Glenn of Chicago, secreary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, has addressed a letter to all members of the association

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York Mother Finds Ideal Cold Treatment For Her Little Boy

Nothing to Swallow-You Just Rub It On.

sted in the experience of Mrs. Chas. I. Smith, \$23 West Gas Alley, York, Pa. Mrs. Smith tried the Southern remedy-Vick's VapoRub Salve, when it was first introduced in York, and

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bers take a vote on the question of supplying the commodities and supplies required by an agreement between the manufacturers and the government, the manufacturers and the government, the manufacturers and the greeing to base prices on cost plus an average peace time profit.

The directors believe that such a sept of wishes.

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And Mayor Harley Says the Water Works is **NOT Self-Sustaining**

Jan. 1, 1916, there were 845 fire hydrants. Many cities are paying \$50 to \$60 for each hydrant. A low price of \$45 would credit the Water Works

> And Mayor Harley Says the Water Works Is **NOT Self-Sustaining**

Add City Hall and sucroundings—Use of water 5,000.00
Add Flushing Sewers—Use of water 2,250.00
Add Water Troughs, Etc.—Use of water 1,152.35 Total credit Water Works is entitled to (All low estimates)

Fire department for Year 1915 39,338.76

Showing the Water Works not only self-sustaining, but also can ensily pay all the reported expenses of the Fire Department and the Street Lighting Department. Yet Mayor Harley says the Water Works is NOT self-sustaining.

It is a winter plague which claims thousands every season.

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Coral and Other Pink Stones

Jeweled Buttons

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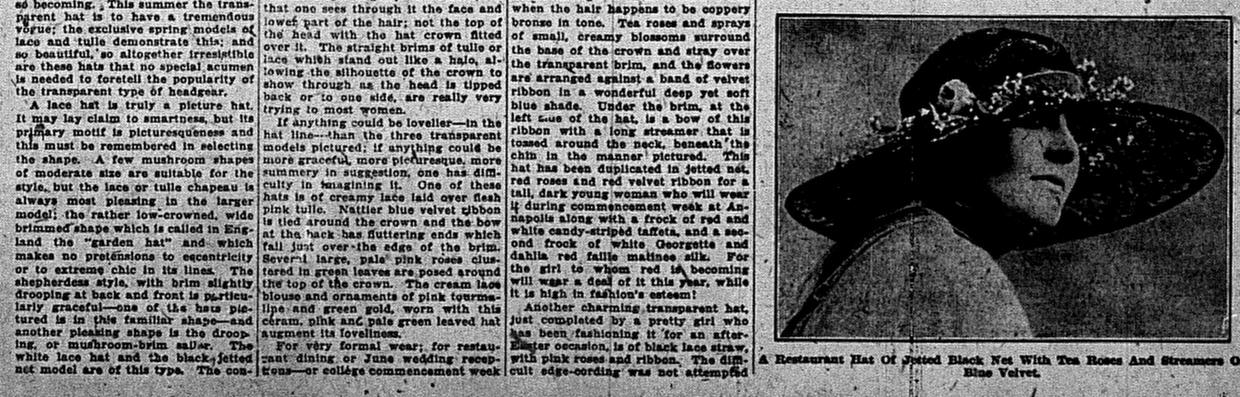
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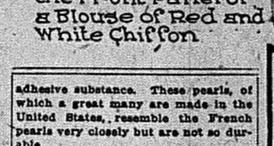
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shape wire frame was secured and un- with black not and then with the black der the brim was put a shirred facing lace-straw; But little of the crown of black tulle, a tiny heading and two shows. A wide, pale pink taffeta ribrows of shirring hiding the wire at bon was folded to three-inch width NCE in about so often the transventional sailor shape, with square festivities—is the handsome madel of
parent hat of airy material crown and straight brim standing out
shirred on a wire frame, comes at a right angle thereto never makes of the jet beads and pallettes, is this





A Jeweled Ornament That Gleams Under the Front Panel of

Pearls, whether genuine or imitation are as fashionable as ever this season. No other sort of jewelry seems to be able to displace pearls from feminine favor. Pearls are not only becoming, but they lend a spiritual quality, a delicacy, a refinement to the face that no colored stone can give—this is probably the secret of their continued popularity with the fair sex; for if anything can give woman spirituelle loveliness, she will have it, no matter what it costs.

Blue Jewelry In Special Favor. If you look often and long at the welry counters in the shops these spring days, you will notice how very much blue there seems to be in all the displays. Ornaments just now form smart and surprising color contrasts with fabrics instead of matching them. If one wears a citron colored chiffon blouse, ones does not select a green-gold chain to accompany it, out a chain with slender sliver links not be worn solely for their own blue shade. Mustard and olive gowns sparkling sakes. And women are are made wonderfully distinctive by quick to note the difference, too. Mrs. lewelry in special shades of blue, and B. may have on ten thousand dollars since mustard, citron, olive and kinworth of emeralds and black opals but they will melt subtly into the color scheme of her black tulis, green sequiped evening gown, Mrs. C. on the planned it all? Who arranged that ther hand merits the reproach, "bad the manufacturers should achieve mustard and citron fabrics and the sand dollars worth of diamonds with jewelers blue jewelry? Ah, well, one seray creps do chine that does not must go away back for that—months has one lilac-pink rose and one rose a gray creps do chine that does not must go and jone the day in deep mauve. The color scheme of some original-minded and admired French actress appeared at the Ritz in the first mustard gown and neckin the first mustard gown and neckperfect and very subtle harmony with
Buckles a
the heading.

As a matter of fact, the supply of A very beautiful set of lapis and the frock and hat. jewels has been much restricted since pearl jewelry is pictured, the long the beginning of the war, for some of chain, brooch and earrings accomthe principal sources of supply have panying a house frock of wedgewood been cut off. Since the over-running blue voile embroidered in white. The of Belgium there have been practical- effect of this simple frock with the in connection with jewelry quite ad- dainty in their pink tones and black ly no shipments of precious stones striking ornaments is quite different visedly, these days—to give the in- gowns are accompanied by stunning from Antwerp or from Amsterdam— from the effect of the frock undividual touch to a ready-made blouse, ornaments in pearl and jet combina-Coral and Other Pink Stones in Great Demand Now-Blue in Great Demand Now-Blue in Great Demand Now-Blue in New Mustard and Olive Shades - Amber and Topaz Stunning With Navy Costumes With Navy Costumes with the second place of the second place in t

Quaint Set of Ear Rings. Brooch and Chain of Pearls, Lapis Lazuli and Carved Shell Worn with a Frock of Nedowood Blue Voile

crossing narrow silver ribbons and placing a brooch at the crossing—the ribbons outlining the V-shaped neck opening before they cross. The brooch in this instance is a round one covered with seed pearls and set in a frame of silvery green leaves. In truth the pale green blouse and the silver ribbons were born of an idea suggested by the pearl and silvergreen brooch. It is a clever woman who dresses-up—as one might put it—to the jewelry she already possesses instead of buying new jewelry to har-monize with new costumes. The green chiffon blouse is notable also because it is ornamented with the new couched embroidery, cone with silk cord and cord to the fabric in evenly place stitches. This embroidery appears again on the negligee of flesh pink creps de chine which, since jeweled ornaments are forbidden with negligee attire, is embroidered in jewel effect the ornaments has been most carefully with the couching outline and seed

Buckles and buttons come under the heading, jewelry, now and some of the new jeweled buttons are wonderful. A blouse of apricot chiffon, There is nothing like a smart neck- pictured, has topas and pearl buttons. lace or brooch—and one says "smart" Coral and tourmaline ornaments are



Morning Blouse of Flesh Pink Silk Embroidered in Jewel Pattern done with Coral and While Silk

Blouse Joyelry A New Fad.

ransparent Hats Are Bewitching and Can Be Made at Home

back into fashion and when this a charming transparent hat, smart as hat which is made of two layers of ing of black tulle-and hiding the wire and around the top of the crown is a happy time arrives femininity should this type has been considered during fine black silk net. The crown fits down from an upper view. The straw was double row of pale pink roses, or rathcount itself very fortunate; for no the past season. A transparent brim closely over the head and the hair placed on the brim flat, and was slight- er, half-opened buds.

type of headgear is so charming and should slope slightly downward, so shows through—a most attractive idea by gathered in around the large, low Soutache-embroidered net hats are so becoming. This summer the trans- that one sees through it the face and when the hair happens to be coppery parent hat is to have a tremendous parent of the hair; not the top of the half happens to be coppery bronze in tone. Tea roses and sprays over it. The straight brims of tulie or ince which stand out like a halo, allowing the sithouette of the crown to show through as the head is tipped that the popularity of the hair; not the top of the half happens to be coppery bronze in tone. Tea roses and sprays of small, creamy blossoms surround the base of the crown and stray over the transparent brim, and the flowers have the transparent type of headgear.

A lace hat is truly a picture hat, it is a bow of this in a wonderful deep yet soft blue shade. Under the brim, at the left sue of the hat, is a bow of this in a wonderful deep yet soft blue shade. Under the brim, at the left sue of the hat, is a bow of this

in this instance. A light shepherdess- crown. This crown was covered first



A Lovely Cream Lace Hat Trimmed With Nattier Ribbon And Pale Pink Roses extremely smart but as the material | that the airy fabric is of best quality

is applied to the hat frame flat and and that silk thread is used to put the not gathered, such hats are more diffi- hat together. cult to make than the lace or talle models in which shirring and soft folds of airy fabric disguise the ama-folds of airy fabric disguise the ama-teurish touch. Use only the best tulie, blemish where too hot a dish has been lace, ribbon and flowers for a hat of placed, apply spirits of camphor, rub-

this nature which is in execrable tasts bing briskly with the camphorif cheap in suggestion. In buying dampened cloth. Afterward rub with transparent bats at the shops be sure

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SOLDIER FAMILIES TO GET ALLOWANCES

Manufacturers of Nation Urging Nation to Provide Fund for Rent and Food.

Full or Part Pay for Employee While To Serve All Alike.

New York, April 12.-Leading manufacturers in the United States are seeking to discover the wisest and most patriotic way of dealing with the problem of industrial payralls during war time and making provision for dependent families of men who enlist in any branch of the national service.

A definite effort is to be made, it was learned today, to urge the gov- home. ernment to provide "subsistence allowances" in the United States to dependent families of men who en- Marsh. list, on similar basis to that adopted Mrs. the governments of Great Britand Canada, and the creation Tiskilwa. of a mational patriotic fund will be urged to be handled by the American Red Cross, assisted by the char- last week. ity organization society and local commencial organizations in the matter of necessary investigation.

An Enermous Fund.

An enormous fund would have to be raised in this country, it is said. Even if only 1,000,000 families should be involved it would mean \$20,0000,000 a month or \$240,000,000 year for "separation allowances" alone. Most of this, it is calculated, would be an additional tax on American business. It is understood everybody would be asked to con-tribute to this fund.

Among Canada's chief difficulties was the system by which individual firms permitted their employes to go to the front on full or part pay, thereby establishing an "undemogratic order of things" in the trenches. The Canadian employers concluded that a condition where men fought side by side with a different remuneration for their their patriotism naturally bred dis- shoulders Tuesday afternoon. content, and, in their opinion, was morally wrong.

The British and Canadian governments have decided, the American manufacturers have been informed, to pay a "subsistence allowance" to each dependent family, representing a figure sufficient for food and rent

BIG ROCK

lent program of music at the Baptist church Friday evening, April 20, All numbers of the lecture course have neapolls, Minn. been very good, and the management is sure all present will be delighted taught by Ezra Estep, met at the with the evening's entertainment as home of Prof. W. W. Woodbury Monfurnished by this male quartet. One day evening. The boys presented member of the quartet varies the Mr. Estep a fine rocking chair as a medding present. program with magic art tricks; an- wedding present. singers, the quartet is highly recom-

Dr. Joseph Clark of Chicago, actary societies, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Dr. Clark was for \$7 years a missionary in the Belgian Congo, Africa. The Rev. C. Morgan will preach the sermon in the evening at the regular union service. All are asked to help make these union services a real help in the way of promoting co-operative spirit among the church people of the community. It is planned that the union idea will be continued for some time, at least, till given a fair trial. Good music and a real welcome is promised. Dr. T. L. Ketman, district secretary for the American Baptist Publication society, will probably be here Sunday, April 22. Dr. Ketman held revival meetings here some years ago, and those who remember him will welcome this

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SANDWICH MEN ORDER OIL FOR THE STREETS

COMMERCIAL CLUB DIRECTORS AGAIN RESUME RESPONSI-BILITY FOR WORK.

Sandwich, Ill., April 13 .- The diectors of the Commercial club announce that they will assume the task of oiling the streets of the city the coming summer. They have placed an order for 50,000 gallons of road oll with the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. R. Buriton is seriously ill at Mrs. Fred Harrod entertained the Woman's guild today.

Max Beny has been quite ill for the past week, but is now improving. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sawyer were DeKalb visitors the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Spickerman spent Easter with Sandwich rela-Mr. and Mrs. Will Densch spent

Easter in Plano at the Fred Weir Mrs. Emma Fisher is on the sick list. She is at the home of E. D.

Mrs. S. H. Bradley spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Dale, at

Mrs. Robert Lad and daughter of Aurora visited Sandwich relatives Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser have

as their guest their son, Alfred, of William Beattle of Western Springs was an over Easter guest of Mrs. Mary Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bartlett have returned from their winter solourn af Citronville, Ala. Mrs. P. S. Lindner and children are spending a few days in Steward vis-

lting her parents. Misses Ella and Maude Sweeney of Chicago spent Easter with their. mother and sister.

Mrs. Leslie Whitfield and Mrs. Robert Petty were Easter guests at the Jospeh Francis home. Mrs. Carrie Kunkle, who has been nursing in Hinckley for the past six

weeks, came home Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Beveridge and daughter have returned from New Orleans where they spent the winter. Mrs. William Bark accidentally fell and broke the bone in one of her

Mrs. Newhauser gave a shower Tuesday afternoon for Miss Mamie Lee, who is to be a spring bride. The Cash Market has assumed s very citified appearance with its nobby new front, which is a great

improvement. Mrs. Roe Finch of Plane spent Satorday with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Culver, who returned with her to

Mrs. D. A. Hinman is in Fenton, Mich., to arrange to bring her mother home with her to live here. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Abbott left Wednesday to spend the summer with

the Dr. Marxi White family at Min-The class in mechanical drawing,

from Leigh, Neb., where she has been for several weeks assisting in caring for her father, D. N. Kinne, who passed away last Thursday. Mr. Kinne ng joint district secretary for the formerly resided in Sandwich and was Baptist Home and Foreign Mission- highly respected by all who knew

> The annual opening of the Palm Garden will occur April 19. The proprietor, E. H. Burkhart, is extending a cordial invitation to all to enjoy a pleasant evening as his guests. A free band concert and a free dance at the collseum are to be features of the entertainment.

Francis Spickerman, the only licensed amateur wireless operator in Sandwich, received orders Senday morning to dismantles his station within 45 hours and to notify all other stations here to do the same. This measure is considered necessary for proper defense of our country during these trying times. There were 15 stations in this community.

Albert Patten and Miss Laura Cook of Chicago were married Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert

Perry V. Fulles is very ill. Miss Mabel Eccles has been ill, but sister at Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O'Brien of Thomas Hogue has purchased Miss Vida Hollis spent Monday Mrs. F. Y. O'Brien.

SHEWARD WASHINGTON SHEWAY SHOW AND THE TONE SHOW

night with friends at Flano.

Miss Mas Brown is staying with Charence Curran Thursday afterher sister, Mrs. Frank Greenacre, at afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Bristol, Ill., April 12.—Miss Clara

Eccles visited her grandmother, Mrs.

Carrie Hunt, at Plano several days
lestained by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ollast week.

To Osee a Osee in Ose Day

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son of Plano. Mrs. | Mary Abens returned home day after a visit with her

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Michigan touring car, electric lights, demountable rims and fully equipped, \$235;
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will best investigation. Do not answer
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FOR SALE—TWELVE HEAD OF GOOD work horses from 156 up. \$7 North La-Salle street, across from 'Q" depot. (18) SOUND 1200-POUND MARE, SEE JOHN FOR SALE-FIFTEEN STEERS, AVERaging about 700 pounds, stockers, all de-lating about 700 pounds, stockers, all de-horned. We haven't pasture for these and will sell at a reasonable price. Inter-State phone 121, Sugar Grove central. Ralph and C. R. Dugan, Sugar Grove, Ill. (15)

FOR BALE—TEAM OF HORSES, AGES five and six, weight \$469, color from gray, sound, well matched; terms to suit. F. L. Wright, Torkville, Ill. (15) FOR BALE—BAY DRIVING HORSE, 6 years old, gray horse eight years old, gray horse eight years old, gray mare six years old, heavy with feal. Station 24, near Batavia, back by the river. (15) HORSES, GOT IN TWO OAR LOADS; Young sound horses all well broke. Wm. Henderson, Bishop Farm, North Lake street. (5-7)

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BABY CHICKS AND EGGS FOR HATCH Bouth River street. Chicago phone II4.

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HATCHING EGGS FROM MY PRIZZ. Winning White Wyandettes; setting, \$1.06. \$2.06 for \$6; also one pen for sale, andrew Benson, 214 Morton street, Batavia, Ill. (4-18)

WHITE WYANDOTTE AND SPECKLED Sussex eggs for hatching, high grades stock; inspection of flocks invited; sggs at 1.56 per 15. Watson Bros., 355 Prairie avenue, Aurora, Ill. Chicago phone 743 Avenue, Aurora, Ill. Chicago phone 840 Avenue, Aurora, Ill. Chicago

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FOR SALE-16 ACRES, NEAR ELEC tric, good house, barn; three acres, 1,900, terms; 40 acres, good buildings. R. H. Holcomb, loans, insurance. Room 5, Schoeberiein block. (14) FOR BALE—120-ACRE WELL IMPROV-ed farm, 4% miles northwest of Aurora. For particulars inquire of Rausch Coal Co., 48 North Lincoln avenue. Both phones

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OWN A FARM, LARGE OR SMALL, Benzie county, Mich. Will plant, de-velop and buy crop; small monthly pay-ments. Employment to a few buyers. Special excursion April 18th and 24th.

WANTED TO RENT-AT ONCE, 5 OR 6-room house, west side preferred; must be convenient to Stove Works. Call Chi-cago phone \$74-J. (14) WANTED TO RENT-SUMMER COT
(14)

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF
Kane, ss. Circuit Court of Kane
County, May term, A. D. 1817.

Lillian Mulianey versus Edward
Mulianey, divorce. General Number
35862. In chancery. WANTED-FIVE OR SIX-ROOM COT-WANTED TO RENT-SUMMER COT-

unfurnished modern house, six to eight rooms, with grounds and garage prefer-red; give rental and location. Address 4-L-112, care Beacon-News. (15)

NOTICES DUMP ASHES, GROUND OR stones in gravel pit, southeast corner of Usion street and George avenue. No wire or tin cans. ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH, HAV-ing disposed of my ice cream and con-fectionery business to my son and Al Wenholz, all persons indebted to me are requested to make immediate settlement

DEAD ANIMALS. WE WILL REMOVE YOUR DEAD ARI-mals free of charge. We pay the toli. The A. Rogers Co. (47)

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NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGURE ON your electric wiring. Best electrical work. Floyd C. Schmitt, 16 South River street. Chicago phone 2455; L.-S. ELECTRICAL WIRING Motors, automobile starters and gen-erators repaired and rewound; monthly maintenance of elevators, motors, etc., by contract. Delta Electrical Co., 58 South Broadway. Chicago phone 529. (6-18) COLTERS, PLOWS, PULVERIZERS, CUItivators, shovels repaired, sharpened
and policized; sickle-bars, guards and land
mowers sharpened and repaired; machine
forging done. Chas Schilling, 57 Water
street. (5-5)

REMEMBER

That we re-nickel bathroom fixtures, re-finish gas and electric fixtures, table lamps, etc., in bright, brush brass or oti-dised. Aurora Plating Works, 14 North Laffalle street. DRAYING, STORAGE, ETC. PATERSON'S LIVERY, 102 SO. BROAD-way. Moving; horses to rent by the day; cheep horse for sals. We haul

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Retate of Charles H. Conion, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Charles H. Conion, late of
the County of Rane State of Illinois,
deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the
First Monday (being the fourth day)
of June, 1917, at the Probate Court
Room, in Geneva, in said County,
when and where all persons having
claims or demands against said estate
are notified to attend and present the
same in writing for adjustment. All
persons indebted to said estate are
requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this tenth day of April, A. D.
1917. Estate of Charles H. Conlon,

THOMAS L. HALLORAN.

MARY A. COMFORT RAYMOND & NEWHALL, Attorneys.

Administrator's Notice. we have a number of Airedale and Collis matrons to let out on farms; they are going fast, come and get one. Phone St. Charles \$81-J-2. P. L. Savage. (18)

FOR SALE—FIT GAME COCKS, DEAD game and fighters; sire, Napoleon L., a seven time winner in 14-inch steels; line breed for ten years by W. Groshans of Aurora; no better fowl shade the earth, Eggs and stags for sale. W. D. Reed, Yorkville, Ill. R. F. D. 2. (15)

FOR BALE—SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, ALab barred rock eggs for setting. Chicage phone 1923-Y-1, or address 4-M-113, care Beacon-News. (15)

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Abrora, would consider home in southcast part of city as part payment. Franks
H. Riddle, Coulter block. Phones 162. Estate of Louis Lingenhim (alias

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF
Kane, ss. Gircuit Court of Kane
County, May term, A. D. 1917.
Robert L. Gambill, versus Myrtle
Gambill, bill for divorce. General
Number 35916, in chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of
Myrtle Gambill, defendant above
named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court
of Kane County, notice is hereby given to said non-resident defendant
that the complainant has filed his
bill complaint in said Court on the
chancery side thereof on the fifth
day of April, A. D. 1917, and that a
summons thereupon issued out of said
Court against said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term Court against said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House in Geneva in said Kane County, on the third Monday of May, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at my office in Geneva, this fifth day of April, A. D. 1917.

1917.
JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk.
ALSCHULER, PUTNAM & JAMES,
Complainant's Solicitor.
Aurora, Illinois.

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Affidavit of the non-residence of
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Edward Mullaney, defendant above
H. C. 842 hamed, having been filed in the of(14) fice of the Clerk of said Circuit Court Court.
In testimony whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at my office in Gen-eva, this second day of March, A. D.

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk.

J. BRUCE AMELL.

Complainant's Solicitor.

Aurora, Illinois.

REAL METATE TRANSFERS.

Corn Goes in New High Record-Data Follow Corn-Provisions Easier as Lard Goes Down.

185 Associated Press Learns Wire. Chicago, April 12.—Considerable weak-ness developed in the wheat market today, owing largely to assertions that high prices had more than discounted damage to the new crop. Brisk demand for cash wheat continued from seaboard and milling interests, and gave the May option relative firmness as compared with later leliveries. Speculative trade was rather light. Opening quotations which ranged from 14c off to 2c advance, with May at \$2.18@2.19% and July at \$1.98@1.85%. were followed by some upturns but then a material setback all around.

The market later scored a sharp advance, chiefly because of Breadening of the still for cash wheat. May jumped to Joseph Beeh of Pittsburgh, new top figures, \$2.25, but afterward oving to a sensational break at Kansas City, any timely increase of the amount of wheat in storage. The close was unseltied at \$2.216 .21% for May and \$1.88% \$1.894 for July with the market as a whole he off to 20c up compared with yesterday's finish.

Lightness of offeripes put strength into corn. New high regird prices for the season were attained. After opening unchanged to 14c up, the market underwent a general sag, but then began to

In the late dealings gains were not wel maintained. The close was nervous, 4c down to 1%c up compared with final quotations of yesterday.
Onto duplicated the action of corn.

Buying orders were numerous, the mainly for small quantities. Scattered selling was sufficient to ease down provisions; Lard

Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions.

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PORKERS WEAKEN:

Chicago, April 13,-Hog values, weak ened today, influenced by a large supply left over last night unsold. Cattle offerings were of poor quality. Sheep dld not seem any too abundant.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, April 12.
Hogs-29.000; tomorrow 15.000; weak,
10c under yesterday's average
Birlk of sales, \$15.50 @ 16.20
Light
Mixed
Meary
Rough
Pigs
Cattle-2.000; tomorrow, 500; slow.
Native beef cattle 9.30 0 13.25
Htockers and feeders 7.29 610.00
Cows and heifers 5.75@11:00
Calves 9.00@12.25
Sheep-9,000; tomorrow 3,000; strong.
Wethers
Lambs

Chicago Produce Market Chicago, April 13. Butter-Ferm; creamery 40@42c. Eggs-Higher; receipts 31.303 cases firsts, 32@33c; ordinary firsts, 31@33c Potatoes-Higher: receipts 18 cars: Idaho, Colerado, Oregon and Washington,

Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls, 23c; oprings, 23c.

New York Sugar Market. New York, April 13. Haw sugar, firm; centrifugal, \$6.39; mb-

STOCK MOVES BEWILDER IN WALL ST. TRADING

New York, April 12,-The conflicting course of prices after the first half hour seemed to regult from a mixture of profit taking and short covering. In a few in-stances the movement was most bewilderinf. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies losing its three-point rise while Industrial Alcobol rose appreciably over its early setback. Strength and activity were shown by Hervester issues, fertilizers and oils, but Steel and other leaders yielded much or all of their advances, rails also shading with further heaviness in Pelaware & Hudson. The entire list was subjected to renewed pressure at mid-day with substantial recessions in the motor group. Bonds were irregular.

London Bullion, London, April 12.

Bar silver, 26 2-16d per ounce; money,

8 .- A. Factory Raises Five Flags .-The five flags purchased by the employes of the Stephens-Adamson factory for the five shops, were raised ing exercises conducted by 20 members of the Aurora post, G. A. R. Prof. J. H. Freeman, veteran of the war of 1861-65, made a speech and told the shop boys the significance of the Stars and Stripes.

Dividend Notice

DEATH SUMMONS FRANK C. MALL

High Prices, It Is Asserted, Well Known Gale Street Stone Contractor Succumbs to Three Months of Illness.

> Born in Germany Forty-eight Years Ago-Had Been in Business Here Seventeen Years.

Frank C. Mall, 48 years old, a sione contractor in Aurora for the past 17 years, died at his home, 74 Gale street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after an illness of three

months. Mr. Mall was born in Sellingen Baden, Germany, May, 1869. He was married to C'ara Bauder in 1894. His office for the past few years has been at the corner of Cedar and River streets.

Leaves Wife and Son. Surviving besides his wife, are one son, Herbert, and one sister, Mrs. Funeral services will be held from

the late home in Gale street Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and from fact that car scarcity rendered doubtful Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. J. Fricke will officiate. Interment will be in the

Edward N. Weinand.

Edward, N. Weinand 26 years old died at the St. Charles hospital last evening at 5:20 o'clock, following an operation. He was a son of John Weinand and was a member of St. Michael's court, Catholic Order of Foresters.

Besides his father the deceased leaves four sisters, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Nicholas Peifer and Josephine and Anna Weinand, all of Aurora.

The funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Peifer, 244 Rural street, Monday morning at o'clock and at 9:38 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Interment will be n St. Joseph's cemetery.

Societies and Clubs

Friday

Regular meeting Tirzah Rebekah odge No. 488, I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening at 4:30. There will be an entertainment after meeting for all members and their families. Sunday

All members of Aurora post, No. 20, G. A. R., are requested to meet at G, A, R, hall Sunday at 6:39 p. m., to attend services in a body at the Park Place Bantist church on invitation of the pasior, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury. J. M. Conway, Adj.

Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grommes enfertained the members of a neighborhood card club at their home five miles rest of town last evening. There Miss Mary Grommes, Frank Grommes and Miss Susan Nichols. Ice cream and cakes were served during the

The Woman's Catholic league will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Manhattan, followed by an open afternoon at the home of Mrs. John T. Downers in Fox street.

Miss Leila Lamson entertained Five Hundred club of women who are employed at S. S. Sencenbaugh's. at her home in Walnut tsreet last evening.

Pan-Hellenic Association -At the meeting of the Pan-Hellenic association Wednesday evening with Mrs T. M. Dunham in Downer place, plans getting on well. were made for a literary program in

Philenthen Class Meets -- The Phileathen class of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin P. Burthe needy. Mrs. Robert Hopkins was elected secretary in place of Mrs. Burgess, who leaves soon for her new home in Detroit, and Mrs Dwight Curtiss was elected treasurer in pace of Mry. Dean Marlette, who will move on a farm in Wisconsin.

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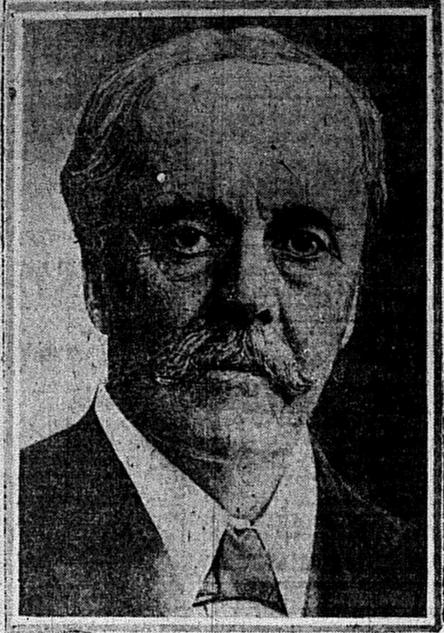
weather is bad. Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablepoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This fanous salts is made from the acld of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activty, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of

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Balfour Coming to U. S. for Great War Council



HON ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.

According to dispatches from Lon- ordinate assuming temporarily Lord will act as foreign secretary, a sub- Lio, d'George ministry possible.

Social Chatter

given by the North Shore Players of

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sel hall Sunday, April 15, 8:15 p. m.

rushed fruits and fruit syrups.

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The Misses Kate Lamberty and

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Mrs. E. H. Cooper has gone to Sycafifty cents, The Gift Shop, 149, Fdx more where she will spend the weekend with friends.

at Princeton today.

Mabelle Minard have sold their home Pauline Ohse saw "The Boomerang." in Iowa avenue and will rent the apartment in the Gates house in tally recovered from his recent ill-

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News in Brief

Dr. I. W. Heward-Eye, car, nose

nd throat. Coulter block. Postpone Admen's Meeting .- The monthly meeting of the Aurora, Admen's club planned for next Monday evening has been postponed until April 23, because of the symphony

Sunday - Popular Concert, Wer-15, 4 e'cleck, Tschalkowsky's Symphonie pathetique. Tickets 25c.

Special Sale-Of jonquils, two dozen Downer place.

Tomorrow Big Market Day,-Tonorrow will be a big day in the publie market in North River street, A. C. Fauth, the marketmaster, said today. Farmers have notified Fauth that they will be in with a large supply of butters, eggs and poultry. There were eight wagons at the market last Saturday.

set the brooder afire, it is thought. The smoke aroused Mrs. Bedford who called the fire department. Mr. Bedford ran down into the basement and poured several pails of water over the burning brooder. When the firemen arrived they were met by a wet, bedraggled but much alive bunch of peeping Httle chickens.

March Term City Court .- The next session of the March term of the Aurora city court will be held on Harley municipal banquet in the investigating to learn if the grocers week from tomorrow. It is not armoly, When Frank Reid escort-

Boy Is Pareled,-Louis Denney, 12 fixtures off of cars at the barns of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad, has been paroled to Mrs. Lilfour, member of the British war the admiralty in the old coalition to be boy is to report to Mrs. council, is now on the ocean bound ministry in England and it was his Holzbach regularly. He pleaded if to be sent to an institution. He wanted to go back to the Brady school and graduate, he said.

Delay Double Garbage Collection-The twice-a-week garbage schedule will not be started until the weather becomes warmer, Superint adent of Street DuSell said today. It is not necessary to collect garbage more than once a week as long as the weather remains cool, he said.

Adderman Again in Court .- Edword Adderman, witness against former Captain of Police Fred Grass Mrs. | Ernest DesLauries underwent before the board of police and fire an operation yesterday at St. Charles commissioners, was in police court again this morning. He was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. Police Mrs. Clarke Dribin was operated Magistrate Barlow gave Adderman a upon yesterday at St. Charles hospi- sentence of six months in the county tal where she is getting along nicely. jail and then suspended the sentence out promise of Adderman that he Herman Beckman was operated up- would leave the city for all time. Ad-

"CAN'T CUT OFF MY LEG," Mrs. Mary Davis and niece, Miss SAYS RAILROAD ENGINEER

william C. Waegner who had partially recovered from his recent illness has uffered a relapse and is again confined to his bed.

Mrs. John Kneil who was operated upon at St. Joseph's hospital, is deling nicely.

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SAYS LARUE WAS **POLITICAL "GOAT"**

(Continued from page one.)

nicke Stedio, 266 Main street, April Swedish Lutheran church burned friends boast has been paying him down, was there no water pressure? President Kilbourne, if he gave the he appears in court for the city of attention to his office that he says Chicago."
he did, must know that the automaor 25 cents. Aurora Floral Co., 9 tice pressure valve in the pumping station has during Mayor Harley's valve at the stand pipe to put on ing a half hour of time.

"You all know that the city ac-

office know that a man earning and now the disappointed ones are \$115, a month has all he can do to out knocking him. I will have no keep a large family. "LaRue was the manager of all of

the ventures of the Harley-Reid-Newhall political machine. When the expense of the banquet. Later it plaints against the nine were made was Mr. Laitue who managed the by other grocers. The police are known what cases will be taken up by Judge Mangan. The jury has convention at Peoria it was Art Labert been discharged for the term.

Rue who managed the local excurbant. Many of the stores in the resident discharged for the term. sion. He helped make the Aurors ears old, arrested for stealing brass Police McCarty and Jailer Holslag. popular at Peoria. Mayor Harley's vote helped elect Mayor Thompson of Chicago to the office of national committeeman and Frank Reid got a big job in Chicago.

"When John Newhall was running for state's attorney last summer it was Art LaRue, the superintendent of water works, who was going from to be under the influence of cocaine one end of the county to the other or morphine when arrested. The po-

fellow in politics a man must spend

"On his salary of \$115 a month Mr. LaRue could not keep up his home and Mayor Harley's political machine so he had to dip into the funds of the water department to help. The money taken from the water department was spent in an effort to build up the 13 rley-Reid-"If President Kilbourne's depart- Newhall machine. Arthur Laftue ment has been run with such de- was the goat for the men who were gree of efficiency, why have we not to derive the most benefit. He is to derive the most benefit. He i had any real fire protection for the now out of work and Mr. Reld is past six months? Why, when the sitting on a job in Chicago which his something like \$100 a day every time

"This campaign is drawing to a dose," McCredie said, "and all I want term become so worn and out of the people of Aurora to do is to sit order that it has become practically down and look back over the two useless and it has become neces-zary to serew down the big hand Look at the back of your tax receipts and see how your taxes were tained. fire pressure, an operation requir- compare your last water receipts with those of two years ago and see "You all know that the city ac-cepted \$1,000 in settlement of the shortage of Arthur Laltue in the does not vote for me the same as water office and that he was indict- those who are for me. I have not scores of newly hatched chickens were saved from death by fire this morning at 1:50 when a brooder in the basement of the home of C. E. "The office of superintendent of at the city hall at the man who was a special property of the same of the home of C. E. "The office of superintendent of at the city hall at the man who was a special property of the city hall at the man who was a special property of the city hall at the man who was indict. In those who are for me. I have not promised any man a job and the man who was indict. the basement of the home of C. E. Bedford, 398 Wood street caught water works pays about \$115 a for me. Mr. Harley promised each after from the lamp heater. The lamp, which was turned too high. Ity. You men and women in this when he was running two years ago

> promises." Charge Grocers Open Sundays .-- The machine gave a hanquet in Memorial police have the names of nine grohall LaRue was head of the arrange- pers who are charged with keeping ment committee. The money from their stores open Sunday in violation the sale of tickets did not pay the of the Sunday closing ordinance. Comsays, sell ice cream, cauty and elgars as well as groceries. Confectionary, cigars and ice cream stores are not required to close under the ordinance.

knockers because I have made no

Police Take Drug User,-- A man, giving the name of James Ambley, was arrested as a suspect by Patrolman Roy Bong at 4:20 o'clock this morning. Ambley is said by the po-lice to be a user of drugs. He seemed lice to be a user of drugs. He seemed to be under the influence of cocaine or morphine when arrested. The police suspect him of planning to break into offices of local physicians for the move freekles.—Adv. votes for Newhall and to be a good purpose of stealing drugs.

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Movie Notes

In "The Law of Compensation," the next Seignick-Pictures feature in which Norma Talmadks will appear, this young, star will be seen in the role of a young society woman who fails to understand the difference between love and infatuation. In "Panhes." her previous offering, she played the part of a young Russian planist, who suffered persecutions at the hands of the police, and made a tremendous sacrifice for the man she

These are but two vigorous samples of the great range of charactern which have been enacted by Miss Talmudge. In the six years she has been playing before the moving pitture camera she has been seen in almost every conceivable sort of role, from comedy which verged upon burleague, to high tragedy.

In "His Little Page" and "A Ques-tion of Clothes." Hiss Talmadge played boy parts. In "Arriet's Baby" she was the daughter of a costermonger in the London slums. In the "Belinda" series of comedies she was a "slavey," taken from an almshouse, and in the course of the series ! adopted all sorts of disguises in her humorous and inclodramatic adventures. In "The Criminal," she was an abandoned child, brought up as the daughter of the leader of a gang of crooks. In "Just Show People" she was a trapeze performer. In "Fogg's Millions" she was an adventuress, one

of her few "wicked" parts.

The list mikit be extended indefinitely. The preceding roles were all Emong Moss Talmadge's early experlences with the Vitagraph, which culminated with "The Battle Cry of Peace." She was later engaged by D. W. Griffith, and with the Fine Arts company starred in several of the biggest features from that studio, Including "Going Straight," "The Social Secretary," and "Fifty-Fifty."

While scenes were being taken at St. Augustine, Florida, recently for the Metro Columbia production, "Lady Barneyle," in which Viola Dans is the cr. a man with a small camera stood nearby industriously suspping "sthis," No one questioned him because it was believed he was a guest at one of the hotels. That afternoon Miss Dana went shopping. In one of the stores a clerk handed her postal card photographs of herself and said:

"Here's a picture of a great star who is now in St. Augustine. Her name is Viola Dana,"

"Why, she looks like me," exclaimed Mire! Dans, realizing (the clerk did not know who she was. "I wonder how the pictures were taken and when?" "Oh, one of our men took them

this morning," replied the clerk, "I expect she wouldn't like it. if she knew he had posed as a tourist." Miss Dana bought a dozen of the cards but did not tell the clerk who she

Louise Lovely, a screen queen who lives up to her name, co-stars with Rupert Julian in Mr. Julian's production of "The Gift Girl." The plot els swiftly thru the Latin quarter in Paris, with many exciting episodes transpiring on route.

Vivian Martin, has completed her production with Jack Pickford under the direction of Marshall Neilan at the Lasky studio. She is now taking a brief vacation while Louise Huff and Jack Pickford begin work as costars in another picture.

Whenever Marguerite Clark is not bustly engaged before the camera on scenes for "The Valentine Girl" she can be found curled up in a quiet corner of the Famous Players studio reading Mary Robert Rinehart's Sub-Deb" stories in an adaptation of which she will be starred.

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Mrs. P. N. Judd visited in Chicago Robert Cornell was out of school several days with a bad cold. The friends of L. D. Judd are sorry fhat he is not doing very well. Agnes Thomas is on the sick list. Ina Palmer was in Aurora Wednes-

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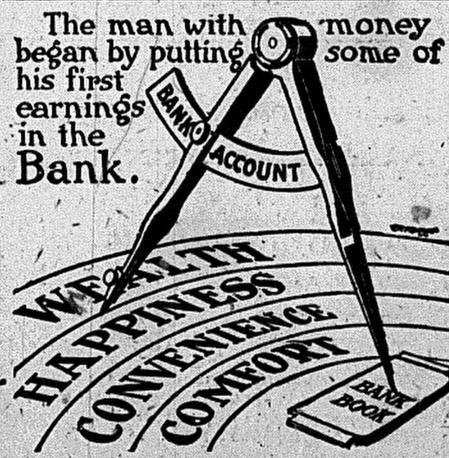
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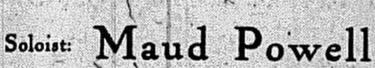
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